MARCH 24, 1919.

VALRY ENTERS MEXICO

Recovered; Stolen Cattle

FA (Texas) March 23.-Troops of the Eighth United

ry, under Capt. Kloepfer, returned here early today

amit across the border of Mexican bandits, bringing with

twive head of cattle and two horses which had been

the had overtaken the Mexicans eighteen miles south of

and that five of them had been killed in the resulting

Mexicans were wounded in the fighting, making the

Nunez by the raiders yesterday. Capt. Kloepfer re-

Driven Back by Troops.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

None of the Americans was hurt.

of Ojinaga, opposite Presidio, Texas.

DETRENCH MANY RETURN FROM IN PURSUIT OF BANDITS. IL IS SLOGAN. "PORT OF MISSING."

Latins Killed in Battle; Loot Sacramento Hot Over Expenses.

> Legislature may Pass Eight Measures Suggested by Commission.

Action Would Save Governor from Result of His Mistaken Advisers.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. SACRAMENTO, March 23.—Sac-

ong the cattle thieves seven of the total number of ramento is boiling over retrench-Cost Kloepfer reported to Col. George T. Langhorne, de of the district, that he recognized the voice of one of boiled since the anti-Japanese land leasing bills were introduced six years ago. When Gov. Stephens rean that of Eugenio Garcie, a former Carranza captain in pe Rosey C. Cabell, and the Big Bend district, and Capt. Kloepfer and for their work in overdestating the Mexicans in the Rio Grantle from ranch and drove them make and drove them ranch and drove them and the Mexicans into contact and engaged the same into contact and engaged t pudiated the report of his handpicked Efficiency and Economy Commission he brought down on his administration the wrath of almost every section of the State.

The present week is going to be financial week in the Legislature. A bill prepared by the State Taxing and the same bill will be introduction. The same bill will be introduced in both houses. Under the terms of this bill the number of State departments outside of executive offices will be fwelve in number, one more than proposed by the Governor's committee. But the retrenchment will be even greater. The bill would cut out about fifty commissioners who are now drawing \$5000 a year each, would limit the power of a part of the commissions and abolish the others.

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MODELED AFTER ILLINOIS.

This bill s modeled closely after the Illinois reform bill, which saved more than \$4.000.000 the first year in consolidating commissions and eliminating State expense. The bill as proposed would save at least \$2.000.000 in California.

Members of the Governor's Economy and Efficiency Committee are unanimous in their expressions of disappointment at the Governor's surrender to the tax-eaters. Many of them have been here since the Governor's message went to the As-

IS TO STRANGLE REDS.

sembly. They say his action is inexplicable.

This afternoon there was a conference between some of the committeemen and members of the Legislature from Southern California who
are friendly to the Governor and
have heretofore taken his programme.

The constitution of the Legislatin its present form is increasing in
the United States, according to Mr.
Kahn. The sentiment is nonpartisan, he said. It is not opposition
to President Wilson or the Legislatin its present form is increasing in
the United States, according to Mr.

Martin Madsen, private secretary to the Governor, is blamed by the Governor is blamed by the Governor Southern California friends for cajoling the Governor into repudiating his own committee. Madsen was executive secretary to former Gov. Johnson. He halls from San Francisco and he thinks the southern boundary of the State runs just north of San Jose.

"Gov. Stephens will discard Madsen or the Governor's southern friends will discard Stephens politically." said one of the Governor's former political advisers from Los Angeles today.

"Madsen is hand-in-glove with the former regime. Al McCabe runs Madsen and Madsen runs the Governor. It was Madsen who planned the scheme to get the Governor to turn down his committee' report. If Madsen is going to continue to be Governor, then we of the south are through with the administration."

"Madsen has offended personally "Madsen has offended personally" and West will be put in effect.

Results of Sixty-fifth, or War Congress, are reported in compendium printed at capital; appropriations of Congress total 357,000,000,000,000, mostly for war.

Chamber of Commerce of United States issues appeal for business to assume responsibility of providing soldiers with jobs.

Chairman Hurley says the United States greatest potential maritime power in world. War leaves nation in lead of all others, and is on ocean to stay, he asserts.

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Secretary of Labor announces that each deportation case is decided on its own merits. Scattle judge plends for stop to agitation.

Representatives of lumber interests meet with Industries Board, but no agreement as to reduction in price is reached.

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"Madsen has offended personally nearly all the members of the Legislature from Southern California by the way he bars the doors of the Governor's office to everyone from Southern California and intercepts letters and telegrams sent to the Governor and marked "Personal."

BAY POLL ERIGADE SOBERS.

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PAY ROLL BRIGADE SOBERS.

DACT NEAR

Wilson to Revise League Draft.

Monroe Doctrine to be Made

More Secure in Proposed

Covenant Changes.

Republican Suggestions Acted

Upon; Money Values

Create Problem.

BY RICHARD OULIHAN.

LETCLOSIVE WIRELESS DISPATCE 1

PARIS, March 23. — Tomorrow will be an extremely important day

for President Wilson and those who

Nations covenant before the Peace

Another meeting of the league

commission will be held under Wil

UP TO CONFERENCE.

Conference for final action.

published at debarkation and reconstruction hospitals for soldiers, there is printed in every issue a column of in-quirles from relatives, which is known as the "Port of Missyith those whom the currents f war carried beyond the reach of family and friends. More than 10,000 such inquiries have been received. The column is scanned daily by thousands of readers, eager to give the latest knowledge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 23.

-From out of the "Port of Missing Men," hundreds of

fighters believed lost by their

families are coming back to make the home circle com-

plete once again.
In thirty-two newspapers

of missing comrades.

The "Port of Missing Men" without charge for inquiries. *******

the taxpayers bill will be enacted through initiatory legislation and the region of the commissions will be ended.

If one may judge by the sentiment expressed here tonight, the taxpayers are about to have their in-

expressed near payers are about to have their inings.

Chester Rowell and Meyer Lissney are still urging the Governor to stand by his guns and to hell with the taxpeyers, but their influence, too, seems to be on the wane.

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OPPOSITION GROWS.

CONGRESSMAN IN PARIS PRE-DICTS PEOPLE WILL DEMAND

BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATUR. PARIS, March 23.-Before Con-United States will demand a revision overnor's message went to the As-of the constitution of the League embly. They say his action is in-of Nations. Julius Kahn made this

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Japanese Company Arranging Loan with Mines as Security.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

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O'LEARY JURY FAILS SERVICE ARRIVE HOME. TO REACH A VERDICT.

HUNGARIANS TO WAR ON ALLIES.

FINAL ACT. Budapest Government Under Leadership of Bolshevik Seeks Armed Alliance with Russian Soviet Leaders; Czechs Mobilizing.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 23.—The Budapest government is reported to be signing a proknowledging a state of war between Hungary and the Entente, says a dispatch to the Excha Telegraph from Vienna.

The dispatch adds that the Czecho-Slovak government is preparing to issue a mobilization order.

BULLETINS.

[BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESE] BASEL (Saturday) March 22. -The Austrian Fereign Office has been informed by the Italian armistice commision that the associated powers have decided unanimously to suppress the blockade of Austria and Hungary, says a semiofficial dis-patch received here from Vi-

ARCHANGEL, March 21 .-The Bolsheviki are still holding Bolshota and Ozert, but yester-day displayed no further activity in this section. The situation elsewhere was reported un-

VIENNA, March 22.—When the Hungarian Cabinet, headed by Count Karolyi as provisional Prosident, resigned late in the week, the governing party, comprising Socialists and Communists, proclaimed martial law throughout the entire country, according to a dispatch from Budapest.

Under the title of the "Hungarian Socialist party," the So-

garian Socialist party," the So-cialists and Communists have combined and will administer the country.

quire property on the western hemisphere, by purchase or otherwise, without the consent of the governments of the western hemisphere. This is rather a direct recognition of the Monroe Doctrine, although it does not confer on the United States government, solely, the right to veto any such attempted acquisition. It recalls the controversy over Japan's lease of property rights on Magdalema Bay from the Mexican government, which brought a condemnatory resolution from the United States Senate.

UP TO CONFERENCE. COPENHAGEN, March 23.—
The new Hungarian soviet government intends to effect an alliance with the Russian Bolsheviki, according to a telegram
which the Berlin correspondent
of the Budapest Pesti-Naplo
says he received from that city.
According to this telegram,
three Russian envoys already
in Budapest declare that a Russian red army is now on a line
from Brody to Stanislau, and is
advancing on Lemberg, approximately seventy-five miles distant. This army, the telegram
continues, is expected to arrive
at Budapest within a fortnight. COPENHAGEN, March 23 .--

UP TO CONFERENCE.

The impression is gathered in American quarters that the President and his mission associates are not disinclined to believe that special recognition of the particular policies of individual governments will meet with the approbation of the Peace Conference as a whole, but apparently they are willing to conform to the suggestions concerning the Monroe Doctrine and let them take their chances in the conference itself.

A serious situation has arisen in connection with the arrangements to

with Mines as Security.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PEKING, March 23.—Japan officially is advising China not to touch the 17,000,000-yen unpaid balance of the war participation loan. Meantime negotiations have nearly been completed between the Okura company and the Chinese War Ministry for a loan of 100,000.000 yen, the security for which is to be the Feng-Huang-Shan iron mines and considerable of the sur-

AUSTRIANS TO SEIZE EX-RULER'S PROPERTY.

IBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS [ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
BASEL (Switzerland) March 22.
—(Havas.) Advices received here
from Vienna are to the effect that
the Council of Ministers has decided
to seize provisionally for the purpose of state administration, the
real and bersonal property of the
reigning families in Austria and
also of the archdukes living abroad.
The incomes from the real estate
received will be paid the owners.

GORBAI NEW REVOLUTIONARY HEAD.

Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedom

IRY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. COPENHAGEN, Sunday, March 23.-Alexander Gorbal has assumed the presidency of the revolutionary govern the workers', peasants' and soldiers' councils, according to a dispatch from Budapest, filed Friday.

Bela Kun has become Foreign Commissary and Joseph Pos gan, War Commissary.

It is rumored that Bels Kun has applied to Lenine for armed

Newspapers in Budapest have ceased publication. This action was taken after Count Karolyi had con to the Cabinet the Entente note outlining the new boundary between Hungary and Rumania. After advising Col. Visa, commander of the French troops of occupation, of the decision of the Cabinet, Count Karolyi, himself, resigned.

ARMED RESISTANCE IS URGED. [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, March 23 .- (Havas.) - The proclamation of the new lungarian government invites the workmen and peasants of Bohemia, Rumania, Serbia and Croatia to form an armed alliance against the aristocracy, land owners and dynasties. It requests also that the workmen of Austria and Germany follow the lead of Hungary in breaking off relations with the Paris Peace Conferen They are requested to rally with the Moscow government and constitute a soviet republic and to resist, arms in hand, the "im-

perialistic conquerors." The proclamation says the government will organize an army which will enforce the proletariat's dictates against Hungarian land

wners and capitalists, the Rumanian aristocracy and the Czech The document ends by urging each workman and peasant to

ork in order to produce or to enlist in the army.

AIJJANCE WITH RUSSIAN REDS SOUGHT. [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, March 23.—The new Hungarian government has proclaimed solidarity with the Russian soviet government and an aimed alliance with the proletariat of Russia, according to a dispatch from Budapest dated Saturday.

A dispatch received from Budapest dated Saturday gives the proclamation of the new Hungarian government as follows:

"The proletariat of Hungary from today has taken all power in its own hands. By the decision of the Paris conference to occupy Hungary, provisioning of revolutionary Hungary becomes utterly impossible. Under these circumstances, the sole means open for the Hungarian government is a dictatorship of the proletariat.

"Legislative, executive and judicial authority will be exercised by a dictatorship of the proletariat.

"Legislative, executive and judicial authority will be exercised by a dictatorship of the workers' peasants' and soldiers' councils. The revolutionary government council will begin forthwith work for the realisation of communist socialism.

"The council decrees the socialization of large estates, mines, big in-

"The council decrees the coclalization of large estates, mines, big in-dustries, banks and transport lines, declares complete solidarity with the Russian soviet government and olders to contract an armed alliance with the proletariat of Russia."

HUNGARIAN CRISIS AFFECTS EUROPE.

(EXCLUSIVE WIRELESS DISPATCH.)

LONDON, March 21.—The Chronicle's Copenhagen correspondent says that according to a Berlin message to the Politiken, the Hungarian crisis is so serious that it may affect the whole of Europe. The new government would seem to be in communication with the Russian Bolsheviki, as it is said to have admitted the Red army into Tarnopol, near the Ga-There already have been riots in Socialist and Con

Budapest, where a mob attacked the military guards, occupied the post-office and destroyed various monuments in the city. The Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen Berlin-gake Tidende has been in telephonic communication with Vienna regarding the troubles in Hungary and sends a long description of the situation this morning.

The decision for the sevolution, he says, was taken Friday afternoon when the Hungarian government, learned the French, Rumanian and Czech troops were to occupy parts of Hungary in order to stem Bolshevism has raised its head morning to the preparations had been completed by Russian agents who were in Budapest ostensibly as members of the Russian Red Cross there, bers of the Russian Red Cross there orders from Moscow. As the result of these secret preparations the new greatest patience can give way.

udapest, where a mob attacked the the machinery of the Soviet go

PERSHING LAUDS CANTEEN.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Gen. Anna Belle Anderson, Centerville, Pershing has cited the American Wis.; Anna Kaye, Lake Geneva, Red Cross canteen at Brest as the Wis.; Grace V. Bell, St. Paul, Minn. "finest in France," according to advices from Paris just received at national headquarters of the Red POGROMS RESULT IN

Cross in Washington. The commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces vis-ited the Brest canteen three times.

This particular canteen has probably the largest task of any canteen in France at this time, as it is meeting the last minute needs of many thousands of soldiers and marines who are returning home.

The staff of workers in the Brest canteen numbers thirty and represents all sections of the United States. Among the workers are Fiorence Harrison, Minneapolis, directoress; Margaret Griffith, South Minneapolis, Sarah Anderson and

MASSACRES OF JEWS.

He announced his approval to Gen.
He announced his approval to Gen.
Helmick of the work in this line of
communication the canteen is dothousands of Jews were massacred,

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FOREIGN. Budapest government, under leadership of Bolsheviki, declares war on Entente and seeks armed alliance with Russian soviet leaders. Czechs mobilizing.

Allied authority declares only way to wipe out Bolshevik peril is by economie strangulation. Urges quick action and declares it is now too late to win by invasion.

President Wilson leaves Paris and makes tour of hattlefields where Americans helped seize the initiative from Hindenburg and turned big Hun offensive to bitter defeat.

Belief grows in London that Lloyd George confemplates putting Irish question up to Peace Conference.

PAY ROLL BRIGADE SOBERS.

The pay role brigade has sobered suddenly after their jubilation last week. They find that they have hrought about their ears the wrath of nearly 3,000,000 people and the roar is like a cataract. For the first time in eight years the members of the Legislature are paying serious heed to protest against the regime of the forty fat commissions.

Some of the wiser political heads among the commissioners are now recommending the passage of the Seavey bills. They say that they must throw over about \$3,000,000 of ballast and save their own jobs, or ballast and save their own jobs, or the save provided in the same of the save political heads are few patients in the debate of the save provided in the save their own jobs, or ballast and save their own jobs, or the save political heads are few patients in the debate of the save provided in the save their own jobs, or ballast and save their own jobs, or the save political heads are few patients in the debate suddenly after their jubilation last they have seen save their own jobs, or the pay role brigade has sobered suddenly after their jubilation last they have seen save of the save publis. They have the publishers from Camp Mills.

VIODATION OF ESPIONAGE ACT
NOT PROVED: TRIERS
DISMISSED.

Appointment Meets Favor.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 23.—After deliberating fifty-four hours and falling to reach a verdict, the jury which heard the case of Jeremiah and Save their own jobs, or the save published by political heads are few patients in the development of the save published by political heads and save their own jobs, or the save published by political heads and save their own jobs, or the save published by political heads and save their own jobs, or the save published by political heads and save their of solders.

The matient published in Austria and also of the archdukes living abroad. The incomes from the real estate.

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Appointment Meets Favor.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, March 23.—After deliberati

IRISH MAY GET PARIS HEARING.

Lloyd George Expected to Spring Surprise.

Sinn Fein President to March Into Dublin Wednesday.

Startling Developments Predicted in Green Isle.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

both the leaders of the old Nationalists and the new Sinn in Dublin are waiting and hop-in almost breathless attention word that Paris would consider rish silvation.

TENOR :: GIVEN :: CITIZENSHIP :: PAPERS. LUMBER PRICES REMAIN FIXED. Famous Irish Song Bird is Glad He's an American Citizen



oto shows McCormack, at left, receiving congratulations of Justice David H. Knott, outside the Courthouse where he received his second papers. The famous Irish singer sought to enlist in the United States Arm; during the war, but at President Wilson's personal solicitation was persuaded to refrain from a practica military demonstration of his patriotism and instead accomplished what the authorities considered afar greater service for the country in conducting concerts at home and abroad in the various army candonness and points of embarkation.

are many reasons geographical, in-dustrial, commercial and social, why Ireland is naturally part of the

Ireland is naturally part of the British empire.

To make a new and happier place for Ireland inside the empire is, as I gather, one of the most ardent as plrations of the British government and the British people. Under the home rule act passed by Parliament in 1914 which automatically goes into effect, unless amended or repealed, six months after the treaty is signed for peace, Ireland will have a Parliament of its own which will legislate on all purely domestic affairs, but will also send a certain number of members to the British Parliament.

Another plan is to give Ireland the status of a self-governing dependency like Canada or Australia with its own Parliament and no representation in London unless an imperial parliament could be later established.

HOME RULE FOR ALL.

t well vote sessed similar characteristics, Earyif it were on Goto's address said:
at present ed and led speaking, stand on a ground of common interest. Differences there are,
to be sure, but they are of the kind to be sure, but they are of the kind which occur wherever peoples and Beatty and Sir John French are ish. The government is quite large in the hands of non-Englishmen dit is seriously pointed out that a persent British Parliament has stly mare on its hands than it can all handle. With separate parliadents for England, Jreland, Scotland di Wales, each attending to all destic questions, the new British, or ised, imperial parliament could wote itself to the interests of the orld-wide empire.

way, at which it was decided not to TO PAVE ROADS WITH

23.—At the meeting of the share-holders of the Grand Trunk Rail-

FIGURES ON THE AMERICAN

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. WASHINGTON, March 23.-The an address read at a banquet given total number of the members of the in his honor here last night by Ta-mekichi Ohta, Japanese Consul-Genturned to the United States has

villans and 448,241 men of the army that President Wilson "can carry 13,550 naval personnel and 4474 manual mental personnel and 4474 manual personnel and 4474 manua

ARIZONA'S GOVERNOR BUSY SIGNING BILLS

Among Legislative bills signed yesterday by Gov. Campbell are: Regu-To all these suggestions, Belfast first of all declares she will die rather than accept. I was told by one of the great. Uister leaders, a man of prominence in the business world, that if any form of home rule was put into force he and all his family would leave I reland forever. Rather than home rule he would prefer an Irish republic, if that were forced on them they would presently be able to demonstrate that they were the strong men of Irisland and control of the new government would presently rest in their hands.

GRAND TRUNK REJECTS

CANADA'S BUY OFFER.

[187 CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
LONDON (vis Montreal) March 22.—At the meeting of the share-balders of the share-b

ARIZONA ABANDONS

bolders of the Grand Trunk Rait way, at which it was decided not to accept the Canadian governments of the board of directors, declared the timenent. "But," he added, "unless the government is proposed to increase the company had offered to let the root of the company had offered to let the root of the company had offered to let the root of the company had offered to let the root of the liability of the Grand Trunk of the Grand Trunk of the Liability of the Grand Trunk of the Liability of the Grand Trunk of the Liability of the

****** OYOTE PELTS' VALUE RAISED.

WEAVERVILLE (Cal.)

taken a sudden increase of dying process whereby the fur

that of the black fox. To this

fact is attributed by E. V. Jotter, supervisor of the Trin-

cease in the activities of

"High prices paid by fur

"These were taken by M. J. by the United States Biologi-

AMNESTY IS SOUGHT.

Jotter said. "In the following

6 large poyotes, \$18

2 wildcats, large,

\$12.50 each 1 Fisher, large prime

tional Forest."

Many Trade Difficulties De cess More than Doubles velop in Conference. IRY A P NIGHT WIRE 1

Industry Board Expected to Hold Other Meetings.

Will Consider Cement and Brick this Week.

WASHINGTON, March 23. dustry and the industrial board of countered many difficulties peculiar yesterday with a view to effecting steel products.

Hope of an agreement was held out, however, in the decision to have a committee of the lumbermen remain in Washington for consultation with the board and to supply available figures of the production costs of each section of the lumber industry. Further meetings will be subject to the call of the board, which will occupy much of this week in conference with brick and cement interests.

It was evident from comments after the meeting that the lumber-

that the peace treaty contain a submarine commanders for the outless submarine warfare is voiced by the Allgemeine Zeitung. The Berlin newspaper evidently expects that the Allies will demand the sur-render of all German submarine Members of the board said frankly that they recognized the difficulties involved as peculiar to the trade. S. P. Bush, presiding chairman in the absence of George N. Peek, pointed out that the western fir producers were not represented and that there was no basis available at the meeting on which to effect adjustments between southern pine, northern pine, hardwood and all the other varieties of lumber, each of which had its own production problems and no general spokesman. Some of the lumber, each of which had its own production problems and no general spokesman. Some of the lumber, each of which had its own production problems and no general spokesman. Some of the lumber, each of which had its own production problems and no general spokesman. Some of the lumber were acting within the scope of their orders and the Entents could not possibly hope to defend the position that these men were responsible when they simply carried out in a professional way the instructions that they are not responsible when they simply carried out in a professional way the instructions

MEXICAN SMELTER TO RESUME OPERATIONS.

MILITARY PROTECTION PROM ISED AMERICAN COMPANY

reparations are being made by the company to resume at an early date t Asarco. Mechanics have been at

the plant in thorough repair This smelter is situated in the di-Tris smelter is situated in the di-vision of the National Railways of per bettla for Bock of the Eye free, write Marker that runs between Turnen Mexico that runs between Torreon tionary period began more than Asarca has been bandit-ridden. That

GALE FAILS TO STOP

BIG ARMY AIRPLANE.

Assrco has been bandit-ridden. That this condition still exists, to some extent at least, is shown by the fact that only a few days ago the "stub" passenger train that runs from Asarco to Velardena, where connection is made with the main line, was held up by bandits, and all the passengers robbed.

It is understood that pending a restoration of complete tranquility the Mexican government will give the smelter and trains of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Assrco military protection. The company will add considerable equipment to that which it now operates upon the railroads for the purpose of hauling ore, coke, smelter products and supplies to and from its different plants. All of this rolling stock is either owned or leased by the company.

LEAGUE DEFERS OUR AMENDMENT

Doctrine Today.

Foch Declines German Proposal for Polish Troops.

Syria Protests Sending Commission of Inquiry.

nd demanding," was the theme of lewton D. Baker, Secretary of War, peaking here last night. CAPPER INDORSES LEAGUE,

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The two companies operate chiefly in the San Francisco Bay region. Under the permission granted the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to collect surcharges in addition to its established rates it was estimated the company's revenue would be increased \$2.000,000 annially, but because of increased costs of doing business, its net profit would be less than in 1915. The Great Western Company, it was estimated, increased its revenue \$800,000 yearly.

GOVERNOR OF OREGON TO SERVE FULL TERM

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE] SALEM, March 23.—Gov. Olcot SALEM, March 23.—Gov. Olcott is entitled to serve out the full four-year term for which the late Gov. Withycombe was elected, and need not stand for election at the next regular election two years hence, according to an opinion gendered yesterday by Atty-Gen. George W. Brown. The Attorney-General also held that Gov. Olcatt may resign his office as Secretary of State, which he still holds under constitutional provision, without endangering his tenure as Governor, and that he may appoint his own successor as Secretary of State.

To obtain a prompt decision by the Oregon Supreme Court on the points involved, the Governor said he will ask the State Treasurer to decline to pay the Governor amendamus suit to enforce payment and clear up the question will be instituted.

SIX MILLION FRANCS FOR TRAFFIC WAYS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PARIS, March 23.—The expendiure of more than 6,000,000 francs

ture of more than 6,000,000 france in the reorganization of communication in Northeastern France is planned by Albert Claveille, Minister of Public Works.

In a report to President Poincare the minister says that more than 900,000,000 francs should be expended for the construction of new main railroad lines, more than 87,000,000 francs for the construction of waterways, more than 200,000,000 for building and rebuilding roads, and more than 600,000,000 for the reconstruction and improvement of maritime ports.

Pay Day Comes After Months.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 22.—

For the first time in three months pay day came to the Pioneers' Home, the State industrial school and the Hospital for the Insane, yesterday. With funds provided by emergency appropriations, after their allotments for the fiscal year had been exhausted, State Auditor Boyce yesterday was busy drawing the war-

MEXICO SPENDS MONEY ON ROADS

Seven Hundred Miles of Railway Under Construction.

Using Only Home Labor and Home Materials.

Government Receipts Soon to Exceed Big Budget.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 18 .-PARTICIPATION IN CARUSO Manuel Aguirre Berlanga, Secretario de Gubernacion of the Mexican NEW YORK, March 23.-James M. Beck, former Assistant Attorney- railway. This work is being done at world is ready to trade then the

was to have delivered an address here last night at the Metropolitan Operahous at the eight night of the primary propose of manging and the propose of manging and the primary propose of prohi

has been blown up or a bridge has MEXICO STARTS been burned. Perhaps life has been MEXICO DUE TO TOPOGRAPHY.

"Take the railroad from Mexico ty to Vera Cruz, the line from San Take the railroad from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, the line from San Luis to Tampico, or that on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec to Salina Cruz. These railroads cross a country densely wooded. Two or three men can approach to within ten or fifteen yards of the railroad track with no one aware of their presence. They easily can reach the track, place a bomb, and the train, when it passes, is blown up.

"When the people of the United States read of this they think Mexico is not settled and they pass judgment on the entire country. They do not know these bandits or train wreckers exist mainly due to topographical conditions. In rugged mountains and practically trackless forests they have their hiding places and it is almost impossible to pick up their trail once they have disappeared. They are not a force, these violators of the law. They are in small groups and eventually must succumb to the law.

"It is simply a question of time before Mexico will take her place as a big producer. As soon as the

the joint cost of the Federal government and the respective States what we need in raw materials and forfeited involve 37,000,000 acres, he traversed by the roads. While the primary purpose of inaugurating ex-

shipping outlet to some rich minshipping outlet to some rich mining districts.

RICH MINING STATE.

"Durango is a rich mining State
and this railroad construction will
be important in adding to the wealth
of the nation. The government has
enough, money to undertake all
these works, and, in addition, it has
established many commercial museums to which natural and manufactured products are brought.

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SMALL FARMER.

Government to Furnish Land and Equipment. secretary of Agriculture Out-

Vast Privately Owned Tracts are to be Divided.

lines Huge Programme.

It is stated by Pastor Rouaix, Sec-

ernment, and is going to be partioned into small farms. The government, for the same purpose, is
after another vast estate. Los Hornos, also in Coahuila. In other localities in Mexico we have acquired some lands of considerable
acreage; notably the farm Chapala,
taking its name from the beautiful
Lake Chapala, will be parceled
among the people. These lands
are bought outright by the government, and the small tarmer has ten
to twenty years to pay for them.
"The plan is to loan funds to
the farmer to start him, to buy his
machinery, implements, seed, erect
his house, and all that is required
to begin operations, but right at
present the government has not the
necessary funds, so it has been impossible to put into effect the loans.

farmers in scientific methods we have adopted the very practical way of what might be called movable demonstration schools. We send out along the railroads trains with the machinery and a capable crew to demonstrate. The exhibition is complete, and remains as long as necessary to give thorough instruction in how to use the machinery. In this way they gain confidence and are sure they can operate it, since they know how to mount and dismount, take it apart, oil it, run it. The demonstration trains are so productive of results that they will be maintained permanently.

he very great importance of edu-ation for all Mexico. Elementary cation for all Mexico. Elementary schools are being established in the rural districts. As to the farmer, we already have undertaken educational work along the line of developing the silk industry, for the silk worm, we have found, thrives in Mexico; then, we are encouraging the making of cheeses and the raising of bees for honey and wax. Other educational lines followed are already resulting in better poultry and cattle. We will have not only the large National Agricultural College, but we have one at the city of Leon in the State of Guanajuato; others in the State of Oxaca, but we are just now mainly depending on

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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(BY A F. Nugre wasp.)

KANSAS CITY, March 21.—Criticism of the War Department;
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MILWAUKEE, March 22.—The Milwaukee Tax Commission has defed to campain for higher tax perturs on grain in warshouses here;
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WASHINGTON, March 28.—Ac-

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Monthly Compendium Re- Greatest Maritime Power of World, Says Hurley.

Appropriations of Billions Declares War Leaves United States in Lead.

President's Part in Legislation Asserts High Wages Factor in Trade Development.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE 1 WASHINGTON, March 23.—Shipomplishments of the Sixty-fifth, or building facilities acquired during var Congress, are officially reviewed the war have made the United States in the final number of the monthly the greatest potential maritime powcompendium of the House of Repre-er of the world, asserts Chairman sentatives appearing today. Unfin-E. N. Hurley of the Shipping Board, ished business of the Congress, which and will enable it to outdistance all necessarily must be considered in other nations in the race toward rethe legislative programme of the placing a shortage of 16,225,000

the foreign trade of the United States: First, the necessity for developing men, thoroughly American in every way, to handle foreign trade; second, the recruiting of an American personnel for the operation of the ships and the handling of the work state.

tons to transport 60 per cent. in our car ships."

One of the types o' ships most desirable for the new merchant marine, according to Mr. Hurley, is a speedy, effective combination cargo and passenger liner of from 15.

100 to 25,000 deadweight tons, which could be operated efficiently in the transportation of high-class merchandise, passengers and mail.

THREE STRONGEST FACTORS.

Mr. Hurley said three factors millitated most strongly against the natural and desirable expansion of the foreign trade of the United States:

The retention of high wages was important, he added, because men who had labored under great strain yielded their attention more readily to the agitator. The success of any nation in shipbuilding and ship operating, he said, will be determined by the manner in which the labor situation is handled.

DETROIT'S COMMENCETORY LANDS

COMMISSION LANDS

FROM PHILIPPINES. [BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE] SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.

of the work at the ports; and, third, the extension of banking facilities.
The idea that too high wages are being paid American seamen for ence Commission, consisting of this country to compete with other twenty-five representatives of the countries successfully was ridiculed by Mr. Huckers and the political, industrial and commercial rich deat foo high wages are the Philippine Islands Independ a right to regulate a right commission, consisting of the country to compete with other countries successfully was ridiculed by Mr. Hurley.

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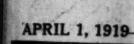
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Begins Today

OUR INDUSTRIES, the BACKBONE of our COMMUNITY, will go on dress parade all this week. It is a FREE SHOW. NO ADMISSION FEE and NO PAID PERFORMERS.

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Here is the program submitted for your co-operation:

ALL WEEK—Displays in hundreds of show windows of Southern California—manufactured articles made for Southern

Californians and the world to enjoy to the fullest measure. These products mean our pay roll. See them! Californians and the world to enjoy to the fullest measure. These products mean our pay roll. See them!

TUESDAY—A mighty industrial pageant through the downtown streets, beginning at 1 p.m., that will visualize the rapidly developing industries destined to bring Southern California fame equaling its climate, fruits and flowers. Enjoy this!

THURSDAY—The serving of Southern California food products on every menu, from the humblest home to the most exclusive hotel, restaurant and cafe. A luncheon for business men that will demonstrate all the choice viands produced here, that advertise this section the world over. Try it!

SATURDAY AFTERNOON—A monster open air gathering at Exposition Park for the well wishers of their community where "Our Boys" who have come back may be greeted informally while the bands play, the flowers bloom and the genuine Southern California spirit prevails. Be there!

The week is to be a "LET'S GO FROM HERE" movement designed to start a NEW ERA IN OUR COM-MUNITY and national advancement on the BIGGER, BETTER and NOBLER LINES born of the shock of war. The BIG IDEA is to make the RIGHT SORT OF JOBS for our RETURNED SOLDIERS and SAILORS, the thousands of youths and maids annually leaving our schools and those who are coming to our LAND OF PROMISE to make their homes and join in our enterprises and ambitions.

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G. Cattell, Pixley, Cal.
Sir: I have been a resident of Tulare for the wenty-eight years and have long advocated tha if or fig culture, one only has to look to on the north to satisfy oneself of the raising this type of fruit. Very truly yedrs.

(Signed) W. A. HIGGINS.

COUNTY ASSESSOR.
Tulare County, Cal.

BUSINESS MUST PROVIDE JOBS.

Soldier Placement Bureaus in Cities Urged.

Induce Wandering Soldier to Return Home.

"Local Jobs for Local Men," is the Slogan.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—As-serting that business must take up the responsibility of providing jobs for soldiers, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States issued an appeal tonight to the country's com-mercial organizations to open soldier

placement bureaus.

A clearinghouse for this work will be established in Washington, under the supervisoin of a commitee including R. B. Beach and H. H. Merrick of Chicago, and Ernest N. Smith of Indianapolis.

The chamber outlines these duties of the soldier placement divisions of business organizations in each community: When a soldier returns home it should be the duty of this soldier placement division immediately to get in touch with him and then with his former employer. Failing to place him with his former employer, it should place him with some other employer. While finding him employment it should see that provision is made for his immediate needs.

The placement division should, with the help of other agencies, get in touch with every non-resident soldier seeking employment in that town; find out where he does belong; immediately communicate The chamber outlines these duties

immediately with the placement division of the Chamber of Commerce, in his home city and on receiving its assurance that it will take care of him, arange for his return

DIRECT WANDERER HOME.

"It is recognized that the main difficulty in caring for the soldier lies in his own inclination to find a wider sphere, than that offered in his former job, and a broader life than that furnished by his home community. A controlling argument with a soldier should be, however, that in taking a job in any other than his own, he is excluding from that job some soldier who is still abroad, but who belongs in that town and wishes to return. Again if he has the assurance from the placement division that it will receive his application and will try to place him after all local men are placed and business revives, he will have no excuse for not returning home for the intervening period. Once home, he will come under othis former employer, and he is far DIRECT WANDERER HOME. his former employer, and he is far more likely to remain there. 'Go home for the interim,' should be the slogan used with the soldier, for we all look to a revival of bust-

for we all look to a revival of business, and when it comes we know that the labor market will be short.

"Local jobs for local men' should be the slogan used with and by the employers, in order that the returning soldiers may be impelled to redistribute themselves throughout the country in the ratio in which the man power was withdrawn for military purposes, thus bringing into immediate operation the maximum re-absorbing capacity of the whole nation."

BUSINESS IS RESPONSIBLE.

In pointing out the responsibility

In pointing out the responsibility of business, the chamber says:
"Whether we look at soldier em-

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of the vast opportunities for capital and business in these communities

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COUNTRY

rounds for Children

LOMA RADIO CENTER.

nunications to Ships on Pacific to Go Through Southern Station.

ing news broadcast to all ships in the Pacific, as well as to shore stations on the Hawaiian, Samoan, Ladrone and Philippine islands will by organized be accomplished exclusively herealien of railroads concerned, by the naval radio station at Point Loma, this city, according to announcement made here today. The San Francisco station has done this work heretofore. Lieut, Eliery Stone, commanding at the Point Loma and Chollas Heights stations here, said today that the two stations are in nightic comafter, as far as the Pacific Coast is by President Wilexpect to be delsorials.

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GERMAN GIVEN SAFE CONDUCT.

BIG LONDON STRIKE IS STILL IN BALANCE.

RAILWAY MEN FAIL TO REACH SAN DIEGO, March 23. - Send- | AN AGREEMENT WITH THE GOVERNMENT.

> [BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, March 23 .- The quesway men and transport workers

THE WORLD'S GREATEST OUT OF DOORS

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CREWS ARE WILLING.

COPENHAGEN, Friday, March
21.—At a mass meeting of seamen
at Bremen a resolution was passed
expressing the determination of the
seamen not to permit ahips to said
for England unless a promise would
be obtained that the German crews
would be allowed to remain on
board, according to Berlin advices.

As the provisioning of Germany
is jeopardized by the refusal of German seamen to man ships required
twenty-three steamers totalling
250,000 tons, coaled, equipped and
ready to start for the United States.
There has been some delay in mantransfer commission has proposed
to the Allies that they approve the
placing of four steel cruisers in
service to guarantee protection, the

KINGSTON (Jamaica) March 23.

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MOST SPECTACULAR EVENT.

Winner a Bare Hundred Yards Ahead of Hearne-Pullen Third.

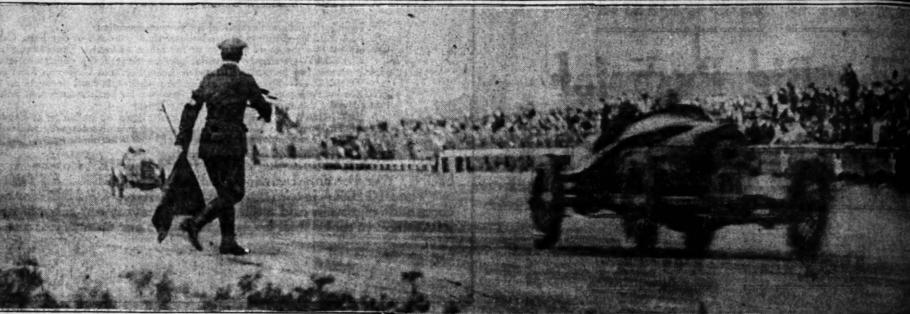
BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

Furiously forcing his bob-tailed toamer to greater speed at every tark of the exhaust. Roscoe Sarles saged a regular Marshal Food frive, which hurled him to victory a scant hundred yards at Ascot peedway yesterday, in the most pectacular and sensational racing owent in the history of the Pacific Coast. Just one second behind aries, so close that a bad skid on the final turn might have given him his fast Chevrolet Special, and thirg-four seconds behind Hearne came biddle Pullen apluttering and soughing along on five cylinders. Cliff Durant was a good fourth.

PIT STOPS.

Three times in the first half of the race Sarles was brought into the lits by a shredded right rear tire. Each time Bob Bandini made a sensationally fast change and the gritty pair dashed out to regain the precious minutes. When, in the sventy-second lap, the third stop illowed Cliff Durant to charge by into third place and left them almost two miles behind the flying leaders, the case of the Roamer rive seemed hopeless.

Although Sarles succeeded in years and Pullen, the sensa-



Resinol

Luck was with him. The crowd was with him. Each time he came past the pits he shot a quick glance at the cryptic figures on the blackboard, gave a businessike nod of his head and then huddled closer to the big wheel as he roared into the turn almost wide open. He was passing up such fast cars as the Ascot Special and the Golden Submarine as though they were standing still and the little black car seemed to take on the spirit of tierce determination that possessed the driver.

Then, on Hearne's one hundred 146th. The 147th mile found Hearne's long transport of the care of the

the big wheel as he roared into the turn almost wide open. He was passing up such fast cars as the Ascrine as though they were smidling atill and the little black car as ended to take on the spirit of tieroe determination that possessed the driver. Then, on Hearne's one hundred and thirty-fifth lap, it happened. With a loud bang the right front tire of the fast gray Chevrolet blew out and only Hearne's masterly driving prevented a spill. The Chevrolet came wobbling into the pits and Pullen roared by into first place, leading the flying Sarles by conds. Hearne spent though the tree pits and Pullen roared by into first place, leading the flying Sarles by conds. Hearne spent though the course the Roamer dashed past the curry of staring that \$2500 in the face. Sarles was driving like a man possessed and on the one hundred and fortieth mile he roared by Pullen, while \$6,000 raving maniacs in the stands and around the course yelled, screamed and pounded one another on the backs like they did on the 11th of November. And well Sarles might keep his foot heavy on the throttle as Hearne, suddenly awakening to the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position, was swinging round the fact that he had slipped into third position was provided the fact that he had slipped into third

tional race for the last 100 miles, never letting up for an instant, and it would not have taken a whole lot of trouble on the part of any one of the three men who beat him to the tape to have reversed things and put him in the same position that he occupied at Santa Monica.

Louie LeCocq was the first man

********* THREE DRIVERS PROTEST RACE.

Roscoe Sarles's victory in the Ascot Sweepstakes yesterday afternoon was protested last night by three of the drivers, namely, Cliff Durant, Eddie Hearne and Eddie Pullen, according to a report that reached this office last night. The three drivers gave as grounds for the protest, that Sarles did not complete the full 150 miles, the distance of

the race. At a late hour last night, Referee Perry Greer could not be located and no action could be taken in the matter. However, a meeting of the officials. the protesting drivers and their mechanicians will take place today, at which time the validity of the protest will be thoroughly examined and

checked. If the protest is allowed, Eddie Hearne will be named the winner, Eddie Pullen mov-Cliff Durant taking third prize. According to records carefully taken care of during the entire grind, Roscoe Sarles in his Roamer No. 8 won the race hands down. Even after he had been flagged down by Starter Frank Lowry, he made ahead of Hearne and the oth-

held Santa Monica race, they inished first and second. Also, Eddie Pullen, in the Hud-son Special, would be granted second prize money.



When One Second was Worth \$1250 to Roscoe Sarles.

The upper photograph shows the sensational finish of the 150-mile race at Ascot Speedway yesterday, with Roscoe Sarles, in his Roamer, getting the checkered flag and Eddie Hearne, in his Chevrolet, only a hundred yards behind him in second place. He is just to the left of Starter Frank Lowry. The center picture, snapped after the race, shows Bob Bandini (left) and Roscoe Sarles enjoying the congratulations of the crowd. Below Hearne's pitmen are making frantic haste to change his right front tire in the 135th mile, a stop of twenty-six seconds, which cost him the lead.

out, falling by the wayside after running a splendid race for fitty miles, because of a broken piston. Frank Elliott's Miller Special was put to sleep in the sixty-eight mile and out and the 150 miles of the that time. Joe Thomas ran consistently in his Mercer and was just threatening to get into the money when a broken valve put him on the shelf in the one hundred and twenty-fifth mile.

TIRE TROUBLE, Omar Toft in the Ascot Special and Dave Lewis, who was an eleventh-hour entry in the Golden Submarine, fought nobly, but were the victims of continuous tire trouble. Both drivers provided a lot of excitement by brushes with the leaders in the race, but too frequent visits to the pits for the purpose of changing casings put them several laps in the rear.

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Saries rode to victory by the use of Richfield gasoline and the other or Richfield gasoline and the other three cars to get in the money, were propelled by Wilshire gas. Ralpr de Palma, after the race, congratulated Saries and said that the race was the greatest it had ever been his pleasure to witness and he also stated that Saries drove a most remarkable race, showing splendid judgment and genuine ability.

De Palma drove a five-mile exhipractice on Saturday, in which he damaged his steering gear, he thought it best not to attempt to break the mile record, but contented himself with tearing off five fast miles in 3 minutes 57 4-5 seconds. The best mile was done in 48 seconds flat, which is an average of

PERFORMANCES.

Miles	Time				
	Leader.	Hours.	Min.	Sec.	1
10	Pullen		8	36 %	3
20	Pullen		17	15	3
30	Hearne		26	2	3
40	Hearne		34	46	3
50	Hearne		43	21	1
60	Hearne		62	2 %	3
70	Hearne	1		46	4
80	Pullen	1	9	87%	3
90	Pullen	1	15	54	*
100	Pullen	1	24	42	1
110	Hearne	1	33	16	ż
120	Hearne	1	41	48	7
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SAN JOSE (Cal.) March 23. — A rowd that packed every corner and werflowed onto the field saw the

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
MELBOURNE (Australia) March 23 (via Montreal.)—It is estimated that the commonwealth's wheat Union yield this year will be 40,000,000 Union bushels less than in 1947 and 1918. Interprices of many commodities, including bread, jam and tobacca.

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another lap of the course and at that rolled into his pits EXHIBITION. In case the protest is al-AUSTRALIAN WHEAT lowed, the Chevrolet team, composed of Cliff Durant and bition just previous to the big event, using his twelve-cylinder Packard YIELD IS REDUCED. Special, which holds all world's Eddie Hearne, will have the records up to twenty miles for that honor of finishing first and I purpose. Owing to an accident in third, while in the recently

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The new was in the best mounts in
the United States, furnished as
good a game as has been played
this season.

The Del Monte four was in better
condition yesterday than a week
all three, William Wrigthang and George Marcy,
miterday from start to

The Del week's decisive victory, and at times their players showed
a marked improvement. On the
abit overconfident, probabit from last week's decisive victory, and at times their play was
loose. Their shots were far from
well directed and teamwork was
lacking during many of the critical
periods of the play.

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The summary:

Of DURABLE

GOLF AT GRIFFITH PARK. The best ball four-ball tourna-

Paddy Driscoll, Star Infielder, ived Saturday with the Chicago Cubs to join the Los Angeles with which he will play this season. Driscoll played fast ball w Windy City outfit and is bound to make Killefer a good man.

DEL MONTE TURNS TABLES.

Defeats the Fast Coronado Team in Polo Match Yesterday.

polo season of 1919 was officially bevereaux scored two goals after a closed here this afternoon at the Coronado Country Club, in the final Eric Pedley and Maurice Hecksher,

four, captained by the veteran,

the watch fob medal prizes.

Mrs. S. V. Burdick paired with Dad" Aborn had a 91-14-77; A.
C. Getty and F. V. Deleot, 82-5-77;
T. T. Barrett and J. C. Hodge, 82-577.

This tip will be played off during the work.

Dutch Rall and his All Stars threw an awful scare into Bill Essick and his Tigers yesterday afternoon at Maler Park, thirteen innings being required to effect a decision, with Dutch being on the short end, 3 to 2. Lack of experience in a certain line of baseball wrought Rall's downfall, viz., his stellar aggregation had never rubbed elbows with twilight playing. Essick is a past master at this style of game, having had a deal of experience in it last summer. As long as the sun shot and the first-sacker in the style of experience in it last summer. As long as the sun shot and the first-sacker in the style of same, having had a deal of experience in it last summer. As long as the sun shot and the first-sacker in the style of same having had a deal of experience in it last summer. As long as the sun shot and the first-sacker in the style of same having had a deal of experience in it last summer. As long as the sun shot and the first-sacker in the style of same having had a drop, as he had the first-sacker in wild stable summar service out. Billman contemplated a drop, as he had the first-sacker in wild stable summar services out such that the style of same having had a drop, as he had the first-sacker in wild stable summar services of the summar s

to be unbentable, but as soon as Old Maler Park.

TO BILL ESSICK. Sol began to sup with the Ship Cafe, Vernon supremacy asserted itself. Even at that, had it not been for TO VERNON IN THIRTEEN

DUTCH RADD'S ALD-STARS LOSE the shrewdness of Babe Borton, play might have run into the curiew. About the eleventh inning Babe discovered a peculiar looking bludgeon



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ment at the municipal links at Grif-fith Park resulted in three ties for the watch fob medal prizes.

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This tie will be played off during the week.

Wet, soft grounds and heavy grass resulted in slow going, so slow that a majority of the contestants found it no use to turn in cards.

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straight down the alley. Borton swung the flat side of his beam against the apple and away it spun against the apple and away it spun to Demaggio, bedewing the grass with tobacco juice as it whirled along. It was a twilight single for fair and Cooke simply breezed home with the winning run.

Hill Pertica pitched the first three innings for the All Stars and was pinged for only one single. He was in fine fettle and all his assortment of twists and curves worked to an incety. He was succeeded by Billman, who heaved an excellent game, faltering only in the thirteenth when it looked as if he had Borton at his mercy. Buckles shot 'em over for Essick after the fourth inning and proved himself a good man in the pinches. He was rather wild when he started, but soon settled down and pitched high class ball.



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Seattle Judge Pleads for Ban on Agitators.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Ev he alien anarchist act "will be condispositon, Secretary of Labor Wilon announced yesterday in a state-

that there shall be deported from the United States alien members of the organizations believing in (1,) overthrow of the government of the United States by violence; (2,) overthrow of all forms of law; (2,) opposition to organized government; (4,) duty, necessity or propriety of assaniting or killing government; (6,) unlawful destruction of property; (6,) publication of literature, public speaking or propaganda in private conversation advocating overthrow of the government and law by opposition to organized government; assaulting and killing of government of the mout for this purpose."

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STOP AGITATORS, PLEA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MISSOULA (Mont.) March 23.—
Speaking here last night in the first of a series of lectures in various cities in the State on Americanization, Judge Clark E. Bissett of Seattle, said the "time has come when America must put a permanent stop to these speakers of sedition and agitators of class hatred."

The speaker urged the Americanization of those persons of foreign birth who come to this country from the lands of oppression and who are blinded by liberty as one who comes from darkness into the light.

"We must preach the gospel of intensified patriotism, the truth of not dying but living for our country. It is true that we can no longer be isolated. We must take our place in the family of nations. But we must first control those in our own household."

SWEDES DISLOYAL. CHARGE.

SWEDES DISLOYAL, CHARGE. sel for the I.W.W. for an interpretation of the law.

"The act of October 16, 1918, is clear," said the statement. "It states from lack of loyalty" during the war, in lack of loyalty" during the war, in lack of loyalty" during the war, in lack of loyalty during OLYMPIA, March 23.—Swedish

his case considered on its ewn merits before it is finally disposed of."

BOLSHEVISTS ARRESTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—
Four men, said by the police to have admitted that hey were Russian Bolshevists, were arrested here yeelerday in a raid on a hall in the downtown section. They gave their

DECIDES STATUS

Paul Kovail.

The police said they would ask the Federal authorities to deport the prisoners. They are being held on vagrancy charges.

STOP AGITATORS, PLEA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

"We have an illiteracy of not more than 2 per cent." Mr. Pergler most deport the prisoners and thoughtful, and they know that those suffer most under Bolshevism whom the Bolshevist leaders most pretend to benefit."

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Park, automatic air gauge. David Brickman, Los Angeles, gas David A. Connell, Los Angeles, counter-balancing mechanism for

single-acting pumps. Sidney G. Down, Berkeley, assign or to the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Wilderming, Pa., pressure-retaining device. Carl A. Erlandson, San Francisco

IN BRITISH ISLES.

LONDON, March 23 .- The discovery of a considerable of radium-is reported from the village of Hampstead on the borders of Dartmoor. the mineral resources de-Ministry of Munitions, whose experts said it was pitchblende with an oxide content of 26 per cent., somewhat richer than the ore imported from America. The extent of the deposit has not yet been

ESCAPES LIFE TERM.

that he turned State's evidence, H.
G. Davis, 19, who confessed to holding up several gambling games in
Bisbee, yesterday escaped a life sentence in Judge A. C. Lockwood's
court. Following the taking of testimony in Davis's trial, Judge Lockwood found him guilty and sentenced him to life imprisonment.
On the recommendation of Deputy County Prosecutor McKilligan, the sentence was suspended on the condition that Davis give information regarding an unnamed man said to be the ringleader of a group of

SOUTH AMERICA FAVORS LEAGUE

Project is Received with Enthusiasm by Countries.

Wish Enforcement of Monroe Doctrine by the World.

Satisfied with Covenant in its Present Shape.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

WASHINGTON, March 23.-South cold to the proposition of incorpo-

The Latin-American nations in rse the League of Nations project

the main they are satisfied with the covenant President Wilson has asked the United States to accept, with modification. They are satisfied particularly with the President's explanation that the covenant provides for the extension of the Monroe Doctrine to the whole world.

Mexico and the republics to the south prefer enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine by the whole world to enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States. This attitude is attributed partly to jeal-ousy of the United States, resentment of the "big brother" theory and fear of American imperialistic ambittons.

Ing.
The Ministers from Colombia and Ecuador and the Charge d'Affaires from Guatemala said they could not answer without instructions from their governments.

ARMY TO DISCHARGE MEN IN AIR SERVICE.

IN FULL ERUPTION.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE] SAN SALVADOR, March 23.cano Santiago is in a state of ful

SUBMARINE CHASERS

SAN DIEGO, March 23.—Nine een submarine chasers, on the way here from New York and the Azores, have steamed from Corinto Nicaragua for Acapulco, under con-voy of the tug Snohomish and the collier Nanshan, according to work received here today. The Nanshar

was issued here yesterday for John manslaughter as the result of the death of 16-year-old Clyde Lillick, who died as the result of injuries received when he was struck from his bicycle and carried several yards on the fender of Currie's car. Currie is defendant in a suit charging careless driving still on file in the justice court as the result of a collision with Peter Foster, February 31.





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Honduras—If a League of Nations is formed and works in a satisfactory way, what necessity is there for a Monroe-Doctrine, when the countries of America are guaranteed that they shall not be atsacked by other nations?

anteed that they shall not be attacked by other nations?
Bolivia—The Monroe Doctine lives itself and means consecration of the Western Hemisphere for democracy.
Panama — We Latin-Americans consider the Pan-American union has superseded the Monroe Doctrine. We feel the Monroe Doctrine is no longer vital.
Uruguay—Wo do not care to say anything on the subject.
Chile—Ambassador would not answer for any reason.

of the airplanes used in advance flying will be stored in the sta hangars.

SANTIAGO VOLCANO

Nicaraguan advices say that the voleruption, intermittently throwing ashes and spreading fumes over a large area. The volcano is in the midst of a number of plantations, which are suffering from the eruption.

The volcano Irazu, in Costa Rica, is also active, according to messages reaching here.

ASKS PROTECTION IN COMING TO NEW YORK. CHARLOTTESVILLE (Va.)

March 23.-John Armstrong Chaloner of "Merrie Mills," Va., has announced that he would make application to the New York courts for the right of protection fin wisting New York City to testify at the trial beginning April 7 of his \$100.000 suit against the New York Evening Post for alleged libel. Mr. Chaloner said that, as he had been held insane by the New York courts, he could be arrested upon his arrival in the city unless granted special protection.

ON WAY TO SAN DIEGO

received here today. The Nanshar will turn back at Acapulco to go to Balboa and escort nine more of Faces Manslaughter Charge.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] Currie of Del Monte on a charge of manslaughter as the result of the

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5 Woolacott's foods or Spec-Des.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

gists to Meet. The entomological branch of the orquin Natural History Club of a Southwest Museum will hold a cetting in the lecture room of the ollege of Ostoopathy, San Fernan-Building, Fourth and Main Building, Fourth and Main reets, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Harry A. Williams, war corespendent of The Times, will speak
the Ebell Club, at 2:30 p.m., toay on "From Paris to Brussels.
Way of the Argonne." Rabbi
dgar Magnin will also speak on
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ARREST OF AMERICANS MISTAKE, SAY GREEKS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
SALONIKI, March 22. — Premie
Venizelos and Gen. Paraskevopoulos
commander-in-chief of the Greel commander-in-chief of the Greek army, have offered rearets and apologies to George Horton, the American Comul-General here, for the unwarranted arrest of Dr. John Herry House of Ohlo, superhiendent of the American Missionary School; Rov. William C. Cooper of Illinois, and liev. William Pane Clark, professors in the institution.

The charges on which the arrests were made were entered by a Bulgarian Informer, and the arrests were made were entered by a Bulgarian Informer, and the arrests were by order of a subordinate military official. As soon as the matter was taken to the attention of the authorities by Mr. Horton, the accused were released, and an investigation ordered by Gen. Paraskevapoulos proved the charges, which had been characterized by Horton as "ridiculous and fantastic," to be absolutely

ENDS WAR ACTIVITIES WITH GLOWING RECORD

GRASS VALLEY, MARCH 23 .-With every war activity quota met in

tull or oversubscribed, and with the sum of \$1574 remaining in the treasury, the Grass Valley War Chest Association has released its 1300 members from further contributions and retired from active existence.

The association was formed in January, 1918, and up to March 15, 1919, had collected the sum of \$27,-328 and disbursed to the sum of \$25,753. Of this, \$13,350 went to the Red Cross, \$4697 to the Y.M. C.A., \$1409 to the Knights of Columbus and lesser sums to every war activity of the year. The association donated \$1700 to Armenian-Syrian relief, \$1650 to Belgian relief and \$500 to local influenza epidemic relief.

lief.

The administration of the association was in the hands of a committee of eight, of which George W. Starr, a mine superintendent, was chairman. The total expense was only \$42.45.

It is stated that the balance remaining will be retained for emer-VERONICA WATE maining will be retained for emer-gencies which may arise in the fu-

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With Indigestion.

The annual meeting of the Lark Ellem Home for Boys will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Mme. Beach Yaw's studio in the Walker Theater Building. Grand avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, and not at the home, as was originally announced.

"Not in years have I enjoyed such good health or felt so well generally as I do since taking Tanlac," said William H. Birch. who lives at 19 West Second street, Hermosa Beach, while in the Owl Drug Store at Los Angeles, in a statement in which he mentions a twelve pound gain in waight as one of the benefits.

at los angeles, in a statement in which he mentions a twelve pound gain in weight as one of the benefits; he has derived from the use of the medicine. Mr. Birch formerly lived in Pueblo, Colorado.

"I have been fighting indigestion and a bad stomach trouble for fifteen years." he continued. Gas would form on my stomach soon after meals, causing an awful burning sensation, palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath. My nerves were so shattered that my sleep was very much broken and I would get up mornings feeling as tired as on retiring at night. My strength and energy were at such a low ebb that I was constantly losing time from my work. My kidneys were badly disordered, I was constipated all the time and I had gotten to feel so run-down and played out that I simply dreaded to tackle a day's work.

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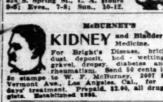
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CARD OF THANKS.

Hollenback Lodge, No. 319, F. & all confer the Third Degree T March 25, and Thursday, Marc commencing at 6:50 p.m.
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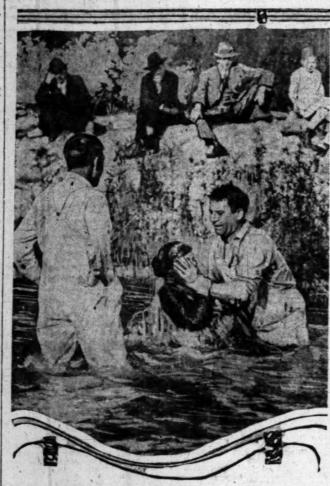
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Los Angeles River is Our Jordan.



Vernon Victim of "Friends."

sad comment of Roscoe G. Rainbolt of 205 North Broadway, when he woke up in jail yesterday morning.

VOTE EXCEEDS TWENTY TO ONE.

Over Eighteen Hundred Favor a League of Nations.

"Noes" are but Eighty-nine in "Times" Balloting.

World Needs Super-Nation, Lecturer Declares.

venting further wars follow: modified form of league, 50; blanks, 53.

The balloting was conducted for seven days.

A stinging philippic against the political opponents of a League of Nations was received by The Times yesterday from Warren H. Eddy. 205 North Flower street. Mr. Eddy. NINETEEN-QUART COW

false assertion that 'public sentiment

ome end in the City Jail," was the WILL MERELY MAKE US PARTY TO EUROPE'S QUARRELS, WRITER DECLARES.

********* TAXES RICH ON SMALL START.

Grabber of Change Converts Fifteen Cents Into Sixty-eight Dollars.

High finance in a small way was responsible for the dis-appearance of \$68 from the cash registers of two business establishments in the University district, and the search for the financial wizard who managed to obtain the money for a potential outlay of 15 cents, according to reports on ****** file at the Central Station yes-

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> simple, George Trumbo of 4719
> South Vermont avenue, and
> H. Rosove of 5028 South Normandle avenue, told the police.
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Stevens Purcell, 11-year-old school

ASSURES MAYOR AN EARLY TRIAL

District Attorney Promises to Hasten Hearing.

Butler Asks for Names of Police "Conspirators."

Former "Examiner" Reporter Again to Testify?

Mayor Woodman is to have an arly trial, under the grand jury indictment charging him with asking practically assured yesterday, when Dist.-Atty. Woolwine declared that hasten the hearing.

up to late May, I will endeavor to have the case transferred to an other department of the Superior Court," said the District Attorney referring to the preliminary ar-raignment today. "I have no doubt we can arrange the matter of trial we can arrange the matter of trial date in such a way that the case need not hang fire until election time. However, I do not want to rush into court without time to prepare my case. I will take the matter up early today and I think an arrangement agreeable to both sides can be made."

That Horace W. Karr, a newspaper reporter, formerly with the Examiner, may be recalled by the grand Jury today, was rumored yesterday.

WANTS PROOF

"If this city clean-up means only

the conviction of a few dirty negroes and white moral lepers, I confess I'm not so ardent about it; but if it means the catching of the big woke up in jail yesterday morning.

Roscoe told Detectives Smith and Harrington that he went to Vernon Saturday night and there met three young men who offered him a ride back to town. Somewhere between the remaining the back to town. Somewhere between the president Wilson's constitution for a League of Nations A tend to prove the proposed to being rushed into the tree of his altomobide at his home. 2222 Central avenue. Joseph Henderson received a two-inch laceration of the forehead when the demountable rim of the same that the the station. When the denomination that the same taken the planned and put in the considerable myster to be shown. The Senate is vested to shown a reported to the University police yesterday. The birds were sent there from France and are said to be among the finest examples in this country. They were stolen from the chicken-house, the police were told.

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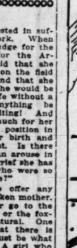


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FORMER CITY MOTHER TO BE COME BRIDE IN PARIS, SISTER HINTS.

CHICAGO, March 23. - Whe when they come back will they live in Los Angeles? Her sister, Mrs Edwin H. Humble, of 1435 Green Leaf avenue, with whom Miss Kins has spent the winter, hesitated over what "Anita would want said," but

CALEDONIAN CLUB DANCE.

The monthly concert and dance of the Caledonian Club will be held in the Friday Morning Club House, \$40 South Figueroa street, Friday night at \$6 'clock. The programme will include dancing, recitations, vocal and instrumental numbers. All Britishers and friends will be welcome.

SEEK DUNSMUIR MAN.

Chief of Police Butler was asked yesterday to assist in locating T. T. Ahlstrom of Dunsmuir now believed to be in Los Angeles, for the purpose of notifying him of the death of his mother. A telegram from N. G. Ahlstrom, the father, says he thinks his son is in some hotel in Los Angeles.

Those Conditions at Brest.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—(To the Editor of The Times:] I have been following with the integers of an overseas' soldier all the comment recently published in The Times regarding conditions at Brest and elsewhere. From personal experience I can corroborate avery statement made by the regarding conditions at Brest and elsewhere. From personal experience I can corroborate avery statement made by the regarding conditions at Brest and elsewhere. From personal experience I can corroborate avery statement made by the regarding conditions at Brest and elsewhere. From personal experience I can corroborate avery statement made by the regarding conditions at Brest and the statement of the permanent made by the regarding conditions at Brest and the statement of the permanent organization at Brest, which now has and always has had the same convesiences that we monitored in any of the camps at home. Translent troops however, are for bidden to attend fights, shows or rimms, and may leave their barracks only in charge of a non-common convesience that we monitored the same convesiences that we have not be the same convesiences that we have not be composed in any of the camps at home. Translent troops however, are for just any one of the Second Anti-Aircraft Bartalion, of whom there are about 100 in this city now, will teach the public of wators.

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question were Mary Pickford, Henry Walthal, George Beban, Bryant Washburn, Mary Charleston, Alice Maison and Florencio Constantino. To Federal officials' charges that Mrs Borses, failed to account for

the money taken in, she sets up the claim that she was to receive \$50 a week for her work, but that she never received a cent of salary from the league, and was compelled to pay her own expenses while employed here.

The salar treesty like the salary from St. John, N. B., for Paris, did she have marriage in mind? And when they come back will they live in Los Angeles? Her sister, Mrs. Edwin H. Humble, of 1425 Green Leaf avenue, with whom Miss King has spent the winter, heatted over

WHILE GOVERNESS NAPS.

cured, yesterday, by daylight bur-glars, who entered the residence of glars, who entered the residence of B. J. Grant, secretary of the Algoma Lumber Company, 450 South Kingsley drive. The list of articles taken and their value follows: Wrist watch, \$125: diamond bow knot, \$450: pearl beads, \$70: sapphire and diamond ring, \$250; gold mesh bag, \$500; diamond pendant, \$400, and other articles valued at \$300.

According to Detective Winn, who investigated the case, the burglars entered through an open door, and ransacked the house while a governess was taking a nap in the rear of the house.

EXPECT BIG VOTE AT VENICE TODAY. HOLD PROPAGANDIST

VENICE, March 23 .- The bond ection tomorrow is expected to

ANITA KING TO WED MAJOR IN FRANCE?

what "Anita would want said," but it was gathered that there is a ro-mance, and that, allowing due time for Miss King to reach Paris, there will be a cable asmouncement of the wedding.

The not-at-all-negligible groom is Maj. James McKnight, prominent Los Angeles man, one-time member of the State Legislature—and now in Paris.

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So Says Speaker Before Church of the People; Other Sermons Briefed.

colution of the prison problem," de-clared Charles Brandon Booth, who for ten years has been secretary to

clared Charles Brandon Booth, who for ten years has been secretary to Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth's work for America's prisoners, in an address before the Church of the People yesterday morning.

"Among some of the vitally important reforms still to be instituted should be mentioned the abolition of capital punishment, the need of chaplains in the State's prisons, this post being vacant in both San Quentin and Folsom prisons at this time, the interested co-operation of the public in securing of employment for discharged prisoners, the upholding of the hands of the prison officials who are introducing splendid changes in prison administration, and the enlarging of State prison on properties, buildings and equip-spend our time in defending denominations and contrary to both the letter and spirit of the gospel. Yet these have often been emphasized while fundamental principles like justice, sobriety, honesty and the divinity of Christ have been between laboring men and the church.

"It is high time for the church of the call of Christ to the higher life of service. When we spend our time in defending denom-

"The prison problem requires sympathetic and scientific consideration. The day of the theorist and sentimentalist has gone. The pris-

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officials who are introducing spiendid changes in prison administration, and the enlarging of State prison properties, buildings and equipment to prevent the overcrowding inational tenets which have no vital that has proved so detrimental to the great problems of the world we commit the sin of

We cannot even stand still; life compels us to either go on or die. We cannot reverse the process No more can a man when once he has developed many qualities revert back to a child. He can lose these qualities and become a gibbering imbecile, but nothing is further from childhood.

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ASH AND NOTES. Caruso paid an income tax of \$160,000. The wonder of it was that he was assessed cash and not on his notes. At the me time, he is one who can turn his notes nto cash at a speed that would amaze the

ANSAS SENSE. The Legislature of Kansas has passe restoring the convention plan for the ation for State offices and members of Congress. The old primary plan is considered good enough for county offices, judges and other minor places. The convention eaven is working.

W It seems to be granted that William G. McAdoo displayed cleverness when he dropped the railroad business before it got so hot that his fingers might have been burned. The big New Yorker is one of the men we have had in public life who have known when to let go. .

CERMAN UNIONS. The Germans evidently have not had all the builheadedness knocked out of them , and though they claim to be hungry, if not actually starving, members of the Hamburg Seaman's Union have refused to German ships that would bring food the country from the Allies. It is no der that the Allies are tightening up the peace terms if such is the acrimonious and stubborn spirit of the country. Per-haps the Huns feel that because they were ed the Allies should come in and feed

AN AND HIS PLACE. ne of the oldest and largest of Amercolleges for women and whose desti-have always been presided over by bers of that sex has finally retired its ady executive and placed a mere man in ar stead. The women have been chasing nan from his job for some time back and it is pleasant to note that the game is not cholly one-sided. For sixty years this thool has been inclined to show up man as a rather useless and inconsequen of society and the girl students chieved a very large degree of "independ-ince." It is the more gratifying therefore to note the present concession that a he person can be of some service to the State.

PTERARY PIRATES. Some months ago Frederick A. Stokes od a little book called "Dere Mayle." It went like hot cakes and is still going ater out came the Sherwood Company with "Love Letters of a Rookie," in make cover and contents a direct imitation he successful book. Stokes landed or rwood Company with an injunction, have been officially branded as This house is an old offender any Formerly it tried to cut into Vance apson's "Bat and Grow Thin," but the publishers ignored the raid. The bare-faced of thieves, and though they are not frequently encountered, they are less frequently squelched in the manner of the rwood Company.

self-constituted for making over world, seem to forget that there is an established order of creation and progress which needs no interference from them. Once the reformation disease takes hold pon a person he or she breaks out all over with an eruption of organizing. Every waking hour and some hours of sleeping sees a new necessity for forming a club, tee or circle to make over this or

ery phase of life, civic, social and personal, takes its turn and receives its quota of organization. Many times beneficial lines of work are so paralleled as to render

The fact that a new aggregation is ased whenever he or she thinks of doing anything causes the thoughtful to ques-tion as to whether, after all, the actual of the perpetual organizer or whether there may not be some personal ambition to be gratified by this means. "Rule or ruin" is too often the unconfessed motive underlying the new organization. Many would Hence a new organization is constitutioned and by-lawed when dozens of similar orons already exist.

any seem to forget that all progress not need a shove from them. Nature ing along in her old reasonable way, a slow perhaps in bringing about rered with the rapid-fire accomdishment of modern clubs and societies, out still quite reliable. God is doing His work, just as He did before the dawn of the

EXTRA CONGRESS SESSION NEEDED The urgent necessity for a special session of the Sixty-sixth Congress, to be called by President Wilson as soon as pos-sible, for solving the grave issues now before the American people must appeal to every right-thinking citizen, regardless of

party leanings. Thanks to the archaic rule prevailing in the Senate (for which both parties are to blame) many of the most important meas-ures pending before Congress on the eve of adjournment sine die at noon on March were allowed to be choked to death by flibustering; and when the gavel fell on the deliberations of that body a score of measures having to do with the welfare of the people and appropriating millions of dollars for purposes that for the most part manded the approval of the country died with the demise of the Sixty-fifth Congress.

The Senate rules that allow a member at on defeating legislation to remain on his feet as long as his inclination or his physical strength will permit are the creation of both the Republican and the Democratic bodies as they dominate from time to time. When Republicans were in a majority the Democratic minority has been able to delay and defeat legislation that organization did not favor. When Democrats were in the majority Republicans have used the rule to the same purpose.

It is true that all the way through the stormy history of the Sixty-fifth Congress the Democrats had a clear working majority in both Senate and House and under the whip of the Wilson administration should have speeded up the enactment of necessary legislation so as to have avoided congestion at the close of the session; but that party did not do so, and the water has run over the wheel. The Sixty-fifth Congress had all the time from April, 1917, when it was convened by President Wilson, until noon of March 4, 1919, to carry out its programme, but failed to make good use of its opportunities, and the nation is con fronted today with a situation that can only be relieved by the power under the Constitution charged with the responsibility for necessary legislation.

When Congress adjourned but two of the most important measures were enacted into law and signed by President Wilsonthe bill providing for the Fifth Liberty Loan and the billion-dollar wheat guarantee bill. Half of the fourteen regular appropriation bills were blocked and left on

the Senate calendar. The measures that failed included all re onstruction legislation, taking in the general road legislation and bills defining the shipping policy and dealing with employment, labor and Illiteracy; the oil, gas and coal land leasing and water power development bills; the compromise frage resolution; legislation to enforce war-time prohibition; meat industry legislation; immigration exclusion and alien deports tion bills; resolutions to terminate the control by the government of telegraph, telephone and other wire utilities December 31; the sedition bill; the bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for reclamation of waste lands to be allotted to soldiers and sailors; the bill appropriating \$750,000,000 to be known as the railroad administrative fund, and the huge army, navy and merchant marine but

Another reason for the fallure of Con gress to act was, the bitterness that has grown up between the President, the Republicans and a number of Democrats, du to a variety of reasons well understood by the country. In fact they were so thor oughly known that the voters of the United States decreed that the Rapublican party should have charge of all legislation for two years at least from March 4, 1919, by electing a Republican majority in both branches of Congress.

That this was a sore disappointment to President Wilson goes without saying: but he is to blame, for he had made a partisar appeal trying to take all the credit for the successful prosecution of the war for his party, and it was resented. Since that day President Wilson has arched up his Scotch Presbyterian back like the tail of a cat splitting over the back fence—resulting in the most intense political antagonism that has been known in Washington since the days when Grover Cleveland wrote his unnate letter about having "Congress on his hands" and surpassing that which marked the Andrew Johnson and the Harri-

Thus we are confronted in the last analy sis by a President who declares that he will not call an extra session of Congress hand, and a lapse of national legislation

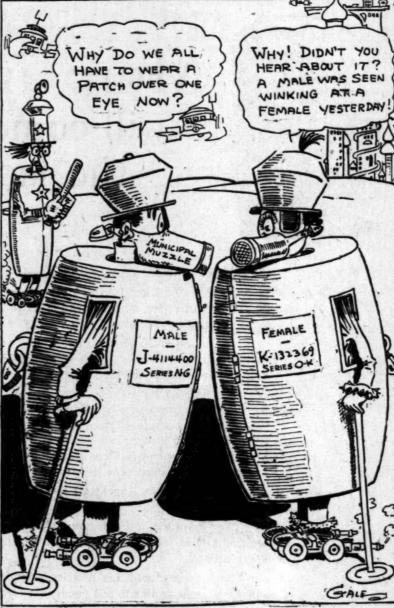
that demands a quick remedy, on the other Under the Constitution of this nation the ican party has been given the man date of the people to take charge of na tional affairs, but that same instrument provides for a session of Congress on the first Monday in December, 1919, or more than a year after the election. The hiatus can only be provided for by a special session, and the President is the sole judge as to when the session, if at all, shall be

It is possible under our organic law for President Wilson to defeat the will of the people as expressed at the polis in November last, until the first Monday in the com ing December, if he wills to do so: but it i hoped that his disappointment over the re sult of the late election and the squelching of some of his pet measures will not take

on such a hue as that. addition to the bills that fell by the wayside there is a great programme onstruction to be inaugurated by the Con gress, and a Republican majority has been elegated by the people to do that work It embraces the entire fabric of our poli-cles and acts in the perilous times ahead and the determination of world fasues. Out of the present chaotic conditions, both at home and abroad, must come legislation to apply to a multitude of questions that interest the people and belong to no party.

try has a Congress been called to face such complex situation, and that body should be at work at its constitutional business a the earliest possible moment.

Not to speak of other issues, the threatened Bolshevist movement demands serious and instant attention, and on this point no party lines can be drawn. As in the conduct of the war, the stake is the safety of Prohibition-A.D. 1001.



every American citizen. Next December is I too long to wait to apply the hot fron of American patriotism to that festering sore

What is to be the size of our standing army? What is to be spent on the navy! Are we to have a universal system of milithey to be given back to their owners or managed by the government with a continu ing and ever-increasing deficit that must be met by the taxpayers? Is the programme of government control of the telegraph and telephone wires to be our future national wheat to be maintained at a cost of one billion dollars a year? Are the army cantonments, that cost the people millions of dollars, to be maintained or junked? What is to be the future aviation plan that so far (through mismanagement) has burned up millions of American money? Should there be any investigations of the patent abuses These queries but touch the hem of the garments of mighty subjects requiring early consideration. The American people want

to see Congress at its business. There is glory enough for all in carrying on the affairs of the greatest republic the sun ever shone upon; and petty party poli-tics should not be allowed to interfere in executing the mandate of the people. under our Constitution and laws, are su-

Let President Wilson (who was so dependent upon the loyal support of Repubicans in both branches for legislation in harmony with his ideas for the successful onduct of the war) bend a little, for the good of the country, and call the Republican Congress to its job. Bend, Mr. President.

DO IT NOW.

Los Angeles needs more buildingsmore residences, more apartment houses, more hotels, more dupler houses, more bun-galow courts and more buildings of many other descriptions. The demand is emphat e and is growing greater. It is an infallie sign of an era of activity and prosperity and calls for quick action. Los Angeles is growing in population and volume of economic demands faster than it is building to

neet them. When hostilities ceased there were not enough housing accommodations to supply ordinary local needs. The condition became more acute with the advent of a great number of visitors and homeseekers this winter and spring. The railroads are preparing to bring the greatest number of tourists the coming summer and fall that ever came to California. Never was fairer prospect or brighter opportunity for the man who wants to get ahead. The immutable aw of supply and demand is working as his partner. When all the world was clan oring for our flour and our sugar the price went higher and the man who had those products to sell received more for his prod-

The Los Angeles man who has a house to sell, housing accommodations of any kind to rent, business facilities or needful commodities of other kinds is living in the midst of a ready marketsthat is getting better every day. If he has nothing to sell or to offer the increasing number of people, now is the time for him to invest his money so that he will have something to sell and get his share of the profits that will accrue to the active participants in this busy post-war

building and other business activity. The ball has started rolling and the men who took the initiative will be the first to profit In some residence localities the building of ers of a score of vacant lots to start work Building requirements and building activities will continue to increase. The man who does it now will help his pocketbook and his community much more than the

man who puts it off. That there is everything to gain by prompt action and no advantage in waiting is the opinion of business men who have studied conditions for the United States government. To wait for cheaper prices of material and labor that probably will not come means to lose the financial benefits

of money profitably put to work.

The psychological effect of a building oom is to create a bigger building boom. The man who has his property ready when the crest of the prosperity, wave reached the city will be in the best position to take advantage of it. Catalina Island is only infirectly associated with Los Angeles and very few Angelenos have ever seen W. C. Wrigley's chewing-gum factory yet'it is a fact, however it may be explained, that folowing the purchase of the island by Mr. Wrigley the building permit record here umped more than 30 per cent.

In addition to building and other enterprises by individuals and corporations there are municipal enterprises that should be undertaken now when their consummation will serve the double purpose of giving omployment to many men and of giving the city metropolitan improvements that the Pacific Coast's greatest city should have.

Among municipal improvements that have been much talked about but not started is a civic center. The City Hall is inadequate for present needs. The city is paying more in rents for outside offices than it would build a new City Hall. With the location of a civic center determined work could be begun at once on the City Hall with other mits of the center to be arranged for later. The West First street boulevard, the opening of West Sixteenth street and other proposed improvements are also improve

nents that should be begun now. When building activity ceased in Los Anreles during the latter portion of 1913, following a very active period, some men gave as the reason that the city was then over built. Whether or not that was true, it is undeniably true that the city has since grown in population and requ imes more rapidly than it has built to number of buildings, and the time to build

S OME GOOD WORK.
According to the report of Provost Marshal Crowder the United States had an army of 7,131,172 men in service or ready for mobilization at the time the armistic was signed. There were actually 4,791,172 men in the uniform of service. More than two out of every three were raised through the draft, and the per capita cost of a drafted man was only \$6.52 as against \$28.95 for volunteer enlistments and \$217 for each inductment in the Civil War. The provost-marshal turned back \$38,000,000 of the \$54,000,000 appropriated by Congress as the probable cost of the draft. No great army was ever raised so quickly or so economically. There was an awful lot of mon wasted in the conduct of the war, but it was not in the operation of the machin ery by which the vast army was drafted into service.

Gen. Crowder's work-or-fight order forced more than 120,000 men either into the army or useful work and his drive on slac marriages added another 125,000 men to class 1, from which every one of the drafted men was taken.

military age, 18 to 45, were in the service of her available fighting material. Physically, the nation is 70 per cent, per

fect, according to the verdict of the draft examiners. Liquor was the smallest factor in causing physical rejections, the percentage being only one-tenth of 1 per cent Take it all the way round a good deal of valuable and interesting information is em-bodied in the reports relating to Uncle Sam's draft upon his fighting strength.

Grapefruit was introduced into Florida

THE BONEPICKERS. AND DOUGHNUTS.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

In the get-together spirit of the time, when leagues of nations are in the forming and Methodists and Catholics lie down together, even the wets and the drys find that there are some things which they have in common. The wets-at least a lot of them-are disposed to approach what they now consider the inevitable without malice and without terror. A lot of the drys are willing to concede that a man might be a respectable citizen and still keep a case of beer in the cellar. A woman might exude the fragrant aroma of hops and yet be a Lucretta. Like, wise there are a goodly number of wets who have found that sometimes a prohibitionist can be a regular per-

son instead of merely a pest.

From the ranks of these mutual concessionists the Bonepickers have they have a bone to pick they will do it in a hospitable and not a hostile manner. They will do it at the table of cheer and fellowship. The wets who are members are good-natured souls who are now training their thirsts into channels to which they must be accustomed. If a thirst accustomed to taking a 47 per cent. grade can be throttled down to 14, why not to three? After a course of treatment on 3 per cent. of alconothing else much matters and the barb-wire tang of the stuff can be dispensed with altogether.

The Ronenickers furnish the easy The Bonepickers furnish the easy way out. They don't have much patience for those who would wreck the whole social fabric, unless they can spice their tongues with Oscar Pepper. They would rather go thirsty than go wrong. The wets among them contend for their personal liberty and hold that a man's thirst is, his own pet property, but they accept the decision of the mathey accept the decision of the ma-jority and of the law. Membership in the Bonepickers is

supposed to be equally divided. Whenever a wet one is admitted there is casting about for a dry as his mate. The meetings are one bour in length and the time is equally divided. The wet and dry chiefs take turns in the chair.

The Bonepickers is a tentative ti-tle and a massive sheet-iron loving cup is offered as a prize for the suggestion of a better or more suitable name. Mrs. Winslow recommended name. Mrs. Winslow recommended the Optipests as the title of the organization, but the Bonepickers seemed to be preferred by those present at the initial meeting. It was desired to secure a proper hall for the gatherings. Col. Sam Clay was at once on his feet to urge the selection of Alka Hall.

This suggestion, however, only commanded the support of 14 per cent, of those present. Miss Iona Lott remarked that Alka Hall needed cleaning out. It was therefore decided to appoint a committee on location and it was made up of movie folk, who are strong on location.

It was wished to find a suitable badge or emblem for the ciub. Maude Lynn suggested a pin with a bonehead into which a cockscrew was sunk to the hilt. Others pres ent did not like the idea of the bone-head, but Miss Lynn explained that that was not what she meant. She intended to have a miniature thigh-bone done in ivory, with a gold cork-screw helplessly sheathed in the

The emblem will not be decided The emotem will not be neclused upon until others are heard from, however. As a coat of arms for the club it was suggested that the organization adopt a design showing a camel guardant over an empty cask with the motto: "Spiritus frument, pro bono publico." This was offered by Agia Tale who is conoffered by Agie Tate, who is con-nected with the publicity depart-ment of one of the studios.

It was decided to organize the Bonepickers in every State, where-upon Ima Kidder remarked that by the Fourth of July there would be one less State in the Union. When asked to explain herself she replied that there would be no state of in-teriorities.

At this Otto B. Faller, who was in the chair at the time for the wets, arose with a beaker bubbling with pure buttermilk and proposed this toast: 'Here's a kiss for the girl I love,

Here's a kick for the man I hate; If this were beer I'd still be here, Although in another state." Most of those present knew what

state the chairman referred to, for they remembered the one he was in on New Year's Day.

A committee was appointed to present a declaration or platform for the club. One plank will be written by the drys and the next by the wets. This will furnish a splendid chance for skidding, anyhow. When the document is completed it should furnish good groundwork for the covenant of the League of Nations. The club will have a set of officers for each side, but no one seems to-be eager for the job of sergeant-at-arms—and yet this is a league of

Philip Quick insisted that the or ganization should have a commis-sion on alcoholic content with instruction to test all brews placed the alcoholic contents of the commission might sometimes run so the grand jury. To start the Bone-pickers off with a grand-jury investigation is a poor way to acquire

Safety first is one of the watchords of the Bonepickers. Developments are awaited with some interest. .

Often, if not always, the worst of

the isms in this ism-crazy world is obstructionism. It would be madness to deny the value of criticism, defeatism, side-trackism, blockad-ism and all the other means by which the evil tendencies of life are slowed down or halted or turned backward; but it is heart-breaking to see them let loose against the greatest effort ever made by man to advance the car of progress—the effort to form a League of Nations.-

SALVATION ARMY

Relief Brought to Our Sodder Troopers Back of Verdun.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. Sometime, somewhere, somebody may erect a monument to the

We have had memorial arches fountains and obelisks erected in honor of the returning doughboy, but nothing erected to the doughboy's

The doughnut must not be allowed to revert to the pantry from which it was dragged forth to help win the war, or linger in the moist obscurity of the cupboard. It must be perpet-uated in public. It deserves to be memorialized in marble and brass,

memorialised in marble and brass, or more expensive material.

Just what sort of monument would be most appropriate is problematical. A doughboy in bronze, standing in the mud with his right arm raised and wearing a large doughnut on the middle finger of his hand, might appeal to many art lovers. Or again, he might simply be standing with both mitts clutching a couple of cfullers.

Some might favor a Salvation might favor a Salvation

Army lass standing on a pedestal with a large steaming doughnut forming a halo about her head. forming a halo about her head.

But before going further with the subject let us consider the part which the doughnut played in making the world safe for democracy. In order to do this it will be necessary to take up the trail like food hounds and follow it to France.

The boys were slopping along through a muggy night typical of Northern France. A constant drizzle was turning into a rain, and the water was forming in pools on a landscape already so sodden that it could absorb no more. When there was not the slushy sound of the soldier's feet slipping in the mud, there would be the splash of their hoofs in these puddles. Our brogans were full, and all of us could feel the "sqush" of the water up between our toes with the pressure of each step. Altogether it was a miserable night—one of those unexpected moves—and our packs grew heavier each step with water and *eariness.

step. Altogether it was a miserable night—one of those unexpected moves—and our packs grew heavier each step with water and seariness. The column had lost it way in the interminable darkness of this forest, and was forced to march sixteen kilometers instead of the scheduled ten. And every man in that column knew that at the end of that march comfort and cover did not await us, for in that section there were no barracks. In their utter fatigue they would throw themselves down in the mud at the end of that march, some of them not even waiting to unroll their blankets. It was not altogether a roseate prospect. Visions of food or something hot to drink before morning they could not conjure up in their wildest forays of imagination.

About midnight a little fitver creaked by the column. It was loaded to the mudguards with people and a lot of paraphernalis, but details could not be visualized in the dense darkness. The fellows were too tired to even chirp their customary greeting to "Henry." The Ford camionates painfully picked its way ahead through the night, and nobody gave it another thought.

But when they finally slipped and half staggered up the incline where they were to sleep under the scraggly trees, because the incline offered a bit of drainage, a delictious aroma on the heavy air made them sniff. Were they dreaming on their feet, or was it the partial delirium that sometimes comes mercifully to overwrought men. Unmistakably that was the combined aroma of bolling coffee and frying doughnuts. Verily, it was more than a fantasy. Into the hands of the men at the head of the column was slipped a warm doughnut and a steaming cup of coffee. And as the line passed each soldier was served. After all, it was more like a fairy tale than coffee in the coffe each soldier was served. After all, it was more like a fairy tale than reality—doughnuts and coffee in reality—doughnuts and coffee in this black wilderness back of Ver

The Salvation flivver which had job. It was their flivver which had floundered past us in the dark. They floundered past us in the dark. They floundered past us in the dark. they were going to do.

Before this I had met the front line workers of this organization. I found two lasses and two lads—and the "lads" were whiskered and grizzled men-operating a canteen in a building within easy range of the enemy guns, and the roof of which had been riddled the day before by a German shell. This was in the vicinity of Luneville. In another village I are the Selveting of the property of other village I saw two Salvation Army girls continue to operate their doughnut vats in a shell-swept area until literally forced by the Military

place.

Now I am not going to slop over about the Salvation Army. Red Cross, K.C. and Y.M.C.A. workers not under discussion. This has to do with the doughnut and the men and women behind it.

and women behind it.

The first anybody knew of the Salvation Army being in France we found them up there at the front frying doughnuts. They just slipped in, set up their vats and started fry-In, set up their vats and started frying. Most of the fellows had only a
vague recollection of the Salvation
Army—remembered—them rather
mistly as people who used to parade
the streets at night beating drums
and cymbals and offering salvation
with "jazz" trimmings. They
thought that the Salvation Army
had gone out of style, and also out
of business.
Then they bobbed up with American doughnuts 'way over there—
doughnuts like mother and auntie
and sister used to make—and be-

doughnuts like mother and aunties and sister used to make—and believe me, those doughnuts went straight home. There was no attempt to cram religion into the soldiers along with the doughnuts, or with the hot biscuits and apple pie which later were added to the menu. That was left to the chaplains.

There was something "homey" shout those doughnuts, biscuits and

about those doughnuts, biscults and apple pie. Nothing else taken to that faraway front brought home quite so near to the boys. If it was man who thought it out, he was a

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association last year, the initial event of the two-year-old organization, was conducted on a most elaborate scale, but arrangements are being made by the committee to even surpass the 1918 affair this year. The company at the dinner will be limited to fifty, and will be a "stag" event.

HAS MORAL LAW.

The City Commissioners adopt an ordinance now being drafted by James R. Williams, Commissioner of James R. Williams, Commissioner o

been trying Imperial county cases the past week, in his decision yesterday morning after hearing the argument on the points of law in the case of the people vs M. B. Davis. Davis, proprietor of a livery stable here, was found guilty in the City Recorder's court to having liquor in his possession, for which he was assessed a fine of \$150. He immediately appealed to the Superior Court. The trial on the facts was set for ately appealed to the Superior Co The trial on the facts was set April 7.

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WAR WORK RECORD. Message Received at Pasadena Tells

HOME AND SCHOOL GARDENS PRODUCE CROPS VALUED

TOO MUCH FOR HUNS.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, March The trial on the facig was set for April 7.

BREST STORIES NOT

TRUE, SAYS OFFICER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, March 22.—"Conditions at the American concentration camp at Brest' are excellent. All stories to the contrary in mopinion are untrue."

This is the emphatic statement made by Lieut. D. H. Armstrong, who has just returned after eighteen months' service in the American Aviation Corps in France, "Because of the stories in circumlation regarding the state of affairs at Brest, I took it on myself to make an investigation," said class. The street is the statements of the statement of a street in the many men. Contrary to the published statements, I discovered that the camp was in first-class condition.

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pointer Ed Geyer of the nary guard are recorded in the log.

Guyer was a bank clerk in Los Angeles before he enlisted in the navy and was assigned to the training camp at San Pedro, and held the record at the camp for gunnery.

The Buck was built at San Francisco in 1914 and was in the coartisco in 1914 and was in the coartisco in 1914 and was in the coartisco government. She has been under command of Capt. Macdonald ever since she was built.

Each day sees large sums from eastern sales agencies pouring into coal banks for distribution among the members of the various civrus associations and indications are that also former records will be broken before the end of the present seacon. Independent packers are reported to be doing equally cs well as the exchange in the matter of sales.

GOATS NOW DOING

SHIPPING GREEN PEAS. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,] BAN LUIS OBISPO, March 23.-BAN LUIS OBISPO, March 23.—
The green pea shipments are progressing rapidly in this section. One commission firm has bought up 90 per cent. of the gree pea crop of the Pismo section, and is shipping 200 sacks per day in iced drums to the markets of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston. Within the next few days it is expected that the peas will be shipped in carload lots from this city.

Illegal Booze Sales. Charge. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 23.—Max R. Jamison, City Recorder, has anrounced that seventeen or more complaints charging illegal sales of liquor against a dozer offenders will be tried next month, after the county charges pending against some of the offenders have come on in justice court here. These arrests were made after evidence was secured, officers declare, of an "association of bootleggers." Mrs. Nettle Smith, former proprietor of the redlight district here, was among those arrested on new complaints today.

PNEUMONIA VICTIM.

of Death of Capt. Richardson.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

Diego Romero was arrested here last night on a charge of assault to murder, after having stabbed Francisco Merando with a large knife. Jealousy on the part of Mrs. Romero, because Merando had married another woman, is said to have prompted the assault which was committed at the home of Merando at 302 East B street. Merando is not thought to be seriously wounded.

BOTTLE OF WINE, 20

CENTS, YEGG'S LOOT.

WORK FOR UNCLE SAM.

FOREST SUPERVISOR PLUMES HIMSELF AS THE ONLY PRECEDENCE-BREAKER.

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CITY PLANS PURCHASE.
[Local conarspondence]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March
23.—At a meeting of citizens representing residents of the Vista Del
Mar section of the city, and Col.
S. H. Finley of Santa Ana, ewner
of the East Side Water Company,
definite action was taken to acquire
the water property for taxpayers of
this portion of the city. The City
Trustees will be asked to call an
election at an early date for, the
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purpose. Bids for the municipal
camp ground to be constructed on
the beach, east of the pier will be
opened Monday evening, March 31.

DEFER MEMORIAL PIANS.
[Local Conbrevondence].

REDLANDS, March 23.—The
City Trustees have decided to wait
at least a year and probably longer
before making definite plans for a
memorial for the boys in the service. It is believed that by that time
the big Greek theater with a pipe
organ installed can be placed in the
amphitheater. For the present
sequoia trees, one for each boy who
died in the service, will be planted
in Sylvan Park and bronze tablets
will be placed at the entrance of
the City Hall.

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Soft and supple as their name would indicate, these shimmering Pussy Willow silks are instant favorites with women of refinement in dress.

The new Victory patterns are intricate, beautifully blended, with a myriad of color-tones which make them harmonize with any material with which you wish to

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Ideal for Spring The colors, too, savor of Springtimeturquoise, rose, Copen, navy, gray-picture them with a white serge skirt, or one of the exquisite sports silks of which there

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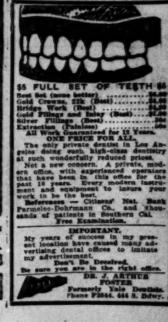
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Standard Brings in Another Montebello "Gusher."

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SEEKS PERMIT TO MERGE PROPERTIES.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES COMPANY ganese exides sparingly contained in WOULD BUY EDISON AND the matrix. WOULD BUY EDISON AND OTHER PLANTS.

The Southern Countles Gas Company of California, which distributes natural gas to more than forty towns in Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino counties, wants to San Bernardino counties, wants to serve even a greater district and in furtherance of its development plans, has applied to the State Railroad Commission for authority to purchase the gas properties of the Santa Barbara Gas and Electric Company and of the Southern California Edison Company.

The Santa Barbara company operates in the cities of Santa Barbara, Montecito and contiguous territory, and the Edison company distributes gas in the cities of Ventura and Oxnard and other towns in Ventura county, as well as unin-

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SANTA BARRARA, March 7.—Q.:

An eligible of the cities of Ventura county, as well as unincorporated territory near by.

The purchase price has been fixed at \$325,000 cash, and following the terms of its trust deed governing he issuance of bonds, the company asks to secure the necessary funds, for authority to issue \$685,000 par value of its bonds, or 80 per cent.

With today's petition is filed an agreement signed by all three companies with the holdings.

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Los Angeles Daily Limes!

CULIACAN (Mex.) March 5 .- Q .: For separate cover I am sending you Nos. 1-C and 2-N samples, obtained of surface rock, found in plain labor-

iron-manganese; it is quartzitic rock with some lime carbonate. No. 2 and give its market value. It was is chiefly a baked clay (jasper) showing casts where once nested pyrite (fron disulphide;) garnet traces, and trace of obsidian (volcanic glass.) The yellow oxides in the rock are of ferric and ferrous oxides. No. 3 is quartz; pseudomorphic matter after pyrite present, and free gold a trace. No. 4 is ferruginous quartz. No. 5 is quartzitic rock showing one cube of altered pyrite, and one spot of altered arsenical pyrite (greenish.) No. 6 is low-grade rose quartz, with blackish streaks of iron-many ganese oxides sparingly contained in Piatinum Absent.

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now, preparatory to the opening of the tungsten camps, ilization becomes a fact. The cleaning list are stray, owner-

with blackish streaks of iron-mangranese oxides sparingly contained in
the matrix.

Mica Schist and Carbonates.

BURBANK, March 6.—Q.: I'
would like to know what the samples
are composed of, and in what percentages.

A: The samples would not
merit quantitative analyses. Qualitatively, the impure white sample carries lime-manganese carbonates;
to the two rocks is quartz mixed with
aluminum silicats and pearly muscovite (potash mica,) but the potash
coptained is not water soluble. The
other rock is typical mica schist;
muscovite present.

Nevada Fuller's Earth.

SANTA BARBARA, March 7.—Q.:

Bismuth Present.

DEVORE, March 4. — Q.: Will you kindly name the inclosed samples. They are of something I have never seen before in this Cajon district. trict.

A.: One of the samples is greasy from the samples in the samples from the samples is greasy from the samples f

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Q.: I am sending you two samples. Will you kindly classify them and state values, if any. No. 1 comes from the surface of a vein about one and a half feetlin width. "A. A. J."

A.: No. 1 is quartrite rock (outcrop) containing some iron manganese oxides. No. 2 is quarts; aluminum silicate and ferric oxides, present. There is some greenish fuchsits (mica) in the mass with a trace of copper.

Uranium is not present in any sample, and many of our esteemed correspondents are notified that delayed analyses on ores for uranium, platinum and other metals and minerals will-soon be given in this department of The Times.

Titanium Present.

LOS ANGELES, March 4 .- Q .:

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A.: No. 1 is of a granular nature, and a massive sample of this should be at hand for a satisfactory analysis; quartz, fluorite and copper traces detected in the sample. No. 2 is high-grade manganess dioxide, with botryoidal Pyrolusite (grape-like) as coating; copper traces. No. 3—please taste a similar sample—is a high-grade silky halotrichite (fron alum) chiefly, with some zinc and copper. This alum would make good ink. WIII Buy or Sell STOCKS AND

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(Continued from Third Page.)

There is the challenge of our own resources. The total resources of the inhabitants of the United States for 1917 were \$40,000,000,000. The estimated income of the Protestant Christians was \$10,000,000,000,000. and notified the shorts while sitting at the wast end of 'Pershing Square at dawn.

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HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.
"In the ordinary church audience on will find less than 50 per cent of that congregation's membership resent. Because of this fact, the eacher's power is greatly reduced, and the spiritual life of the church is dwarfed. It would glad-den the heart of a pastor if he were sure that the majority of his flool would hear the Sunday messages and if each member would bring a friend, the preacher's power would be more than doubled. The per-son that does not attend church votes for a 50 per cent. preacher; the regular attendant makes a 100 per cent. preacher, and the regular attendant that brings a friend helps to create a 200 per cent. preacher."

DR. RAY CLARKSON HARKER. WEST ADAMS M.E. CHURCH "Christ spoke of the lost sheep, of the lost coin, and of the lost son. le indicated that men are dead in trespasses and sins. In a corpse there is no consciousness, no activ-ity; it is full of decay, and like the angry with the sinner every day. We are exhorted to fiee from the wrath to come. Sin is a tragedy

wrath to come. Sin is a tragedy and its doom is death. Now, Christ is Savior from all this. He saves unto life, holiness, service, heaven and for eternity.

"I think I know what Tennyson meant when he said: What the sun is to that flower, that Jesus Christ is to my soul." I think I can appreciate the words of Gladstone: 'Christ is the center of my poor wayward life.'"

DR. CARL S. PATTON. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
"The spirit of God has always been

in you. You have never been with-out it a moment in your life. You have not always listened. You not always obeyed. But it was always there. If you have lived for the last twenty years anywhere near as you ought to, it is there now as a power whose gentle pressure has become for you a Divine insistance, making goodness easy to you, and meanness unattractive and impossible. But if you have forgotten it, ignored it, denied it, it is there just the same. Frush away the dust and you will s.a it. Listen, and you will hear it. "Around you, within you, never absent, never hidden, constant as the law of gravity, natural as the sunries, Divine and beautiful and compelling as God himself, this is that spirit of God that is calling to you, everywhere and forever. You are, indeed, to ask for it, but not as if it were withheld or hidden from you. You are, indeed, to seek for it, but not in strange and far-away places, but in your work and your play, within the four walls of your home or your store, in art, in nature, in people, and most of all, in your own soul." now as a power whose gentle pres-

FALLS FROM BRIDGE D. L. Gregg, an inspector for the Los Angeles Railway, received a fractured rib, broken collar bone and serious injuries to his spine, last night, when he accidently fell from the Macy-street bridge. After being treated at the Receiving Hospital, he was transferred to the Crocker-street Hospital.

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN ASPHALT PRODUCTION. ASPHALT PRODUCTION. ASPHALT PRODUCTION. ASPHALT PRODUCTION. TOTAL OUTPUT FOR ONE YEAR IS VALUED AT OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS. Before the cil industry grew to such proportions in California, says a statement issued by State Mineral says at the produced from outcroppings of oil sands, and was rated as a separate industry. In the last few years, however, almost all of the asphalt than separate material. The production in 1917 was from one quarry each in Santa True and San Luis Obispo counties, and amounted to 5590 tons, valued as \$18,589. Other important producing States are Texas, Oklahoma, Utah, Kentucky and Colorado. The total quantity of natural asphalt but the abundance of these materials has iessened in the United States in 1917 was for various types of bituminous rock produced in the United States in 1917 was produced in the United States in 1917 was represented by State Mineral deposits. Selfor the cil industry grew to such proportions in California, says a statement issued by State Mineral deposits as a statement issued by State Mineral deposits in the Write States are leaded in the United States in 1917 was produced in the United States in 1917 was for various types of bituminous rock produced in the United States in 1917 was for various types of bituminous rock produced in the United States in 1917 was for various types of bituminous rock produced in the United States in 1917 was produced in the United States in 1917 was for various types of bituminous rock produced in the United States in 1917 was for various types of bituminous rock is used principally from Trinidad, one of the Was India Islands, and from Venezuela. The average price for the natural of the material deposits. The average price for the natural of the material that was produced in the california in 1917 was for warried as produced in the United States in 1917 was pr

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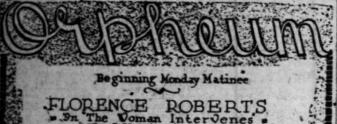
The immortal Sisseretta Hopkine has now been translated into pictures do not come marion turned out its rig. Miss Marion probably the subtities too, for they all this clever writer's touch of sical humor. Whether she or Toung introduced the swearing to the deponent knoweth not, hat ribald bird, is one of the fight play—next to Mary Pick. The play—next to Mary Pick of course, whose deviltry, in the of Mary MacTash never goes at sauciness. The parrot is a hit. Carfied off in a collapsible ub. he shrieks, "God help the sailors on a night like this." averite expression is, "Ah-h-h, as, give him hell!"

The immortal Sisseretta Hopkine has now been translated into pictures by no less a comedian than the twenty no less a comedian than the twenty no less a comedian than the rever-delightful Mabel Normand, who is showing the newer version at the talk lambor this week.

Miss Normand is always good. Her bright and vivid sense for comedy the play—next to Mary Pick. Therefore, her Sis Hopkins is very much alive, and very pleasantly reminiscent of the Sis of Rose Melville, with many original touches that are own, in fact, that no one can ever take them away or even borrow take them away or even borrow

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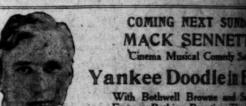
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